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GERMAN ADVANCES STEMMED General Macfarlane's Report

GERMAN GAME IN TURKEY

The German diplomatic negotiations with Turkey are aimed at obtaining a definite statement on Turkey's position in the event of peace in the Near East—meaning Iran—being disturbed.

So says the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper "Social Demokraten."

The correspondent adds that it appears certain that neither Germany nor Turkey desire a military pact.

In the event of Iran being forced to yield to Russia or Britain—he explains—Turkey would be encircled but she could count on German and Italian support.

ONLY METHOD TO ENSURE SUCH SUPPORT, HOWEVER, THE CORRESPONDENT CONCLUDES, WOULD BE FOR TURKEY TO GRANT PERMISSION FOR THE PASSAGE OF GERMAN AND ITALIAN TROOPS THROUGH THE COUNTRY.—REUTER.

Burma Worried By Japan

Burma viewed with concern Japan's movements in Indo-China, said Utharrawaddy Maung, Burmese Minister of Health and Public Works, on his arrival in Singapore yesterday.

The Far Eastern situation was very grave but Burma was totally prepared.

The Minister is accompanied by Col. H. L. Troston, Inspector-General of Civil Hospitals and Director of Medical Services in Burma. They are on a special mission to study civil medical defence schemes in Malaya.—Reuter.

DEFENCE AREA IN MANILA

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT YESTERDAY SIGNED AN ORDER PROHIBITING UNSUPERVISED NAVIGATION IN MANILA BAY AND WARNING VIOLATORS THAT THEY WILL BE SUBJECT TO ATTACK BY THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES.

Portions of the area were mined some weeks ago.

RED 'PLANES ROUT NAZI CONVOY

Soviet bombers, in the course of three successive sweeps, routed the first of Nazi transports carrying reinforcements for the Ukraine off the Rumanian coast, announces the official Soviet news agency.

The agency adds that at least two transports were sunk, another set on fire and another hit.—Reuter.

RED AIR FORCE ROUTS CONVOY IN BLACK SEA

THE FIRST OF German transports with reinforcements for the Ukraine have been routed by Soviet bombers in the Black Sea, according to the official Soviet news agency.

At least two transports were sunk, a third set on fire and others hit.

A telegram from the theatre of war announcing this success says Soviet planes reconnoitring near the Rumanian coast saw and photographed the embarkation of troops, artillery and ammunition on enemy transports.

A group of Soviet bombers was despatched to the scene. As they descended to attacking height A.A. guns in the ships opened an intense fire.

Bombs of tremendous explosive power were nevertheless dropped on the vessels.

Three Sunk

"Returning for a second attack our planes distinctly saw that one ship was enveloped in flames and that only the stern of another protruded from the water."

"Our craft had sufficient bombs for a third attack."

"Down to the bottom went a third enemy transport. Several hits were observed on other ships and the rest of them fled back to the shore."

After releasing all their bombs the Soviet planes returned safely to their aerodrome.—Reuter.

The order establishes the territorial waters of Manila Bay as a "defensive sea area" and warns ships that they operate there at their own risk.—Reuter.

Nazi Claims For Home Consumption

NEITHER THE RUSSIAN NOR THE GERMAN COMMUNIQUE REVEAL ANY SUBSTANTIAL MODIFICATION OF THE FRONT IN THE LAST 24 HOURS, WRITES "ANNALIST" IN LONDON, BUT BOTH AGREE THAT THE FIGHTING HAS BEEN GOING ON UNINTERRUPTEDLY DAY AND NIGHT.

The Germans have put out a fresh series of claims with the usual blare of trumpets giving astronomic figures regarding men and material of the Russian Army alleged to have been put out of action.

All that can be said in regard to these successes is that Russian resources must have been astonishingly large, seeing that they are still everywhere stemming the German advance and giving as good if not better than they are getting.

But it is obvious that the figures bear very little relation to the truth and are intended chiefly to give encouragement and revive hope within the Reich.

Most valuable piece of information that has come to hand today (Friday) is a report by General Macfarlane, head of the British military mission in Moscow, who has been to the front in the Smolensk sector.

Fine Morale

He testifies to the excellent morale of the Soviet troops, witnessed a successful action by a division and speaks of the very efficient collaboration of the Red air services with other units.

THIS IS ENTIRELY INDEPENDENT AND RELIABLE TESTIMONY (Continued on Page 16)

JAPANESE REQUEST OF THAIS

Mr. Futami, Japanese Minister in Bangkok, called on the Thai Vice-Foreign Minister yesterday.

He asked the Thai Government to "suppress anti-Japanese articles appearing in the Anglo-Chungking controlled press since the arrival of the Japanese forces in Indo-China," according to the Tokyo newspaper "Asahi Shimbun."

"Chungking - directed anti-Japanese films have recently been shown in Bangkok," the newspaper declared, adding "while British radio stations in Malaya and Burma have been broadcasting anti-Japanese propaganda."—Reuter.

HALIFAX BACK IN ENGLAND

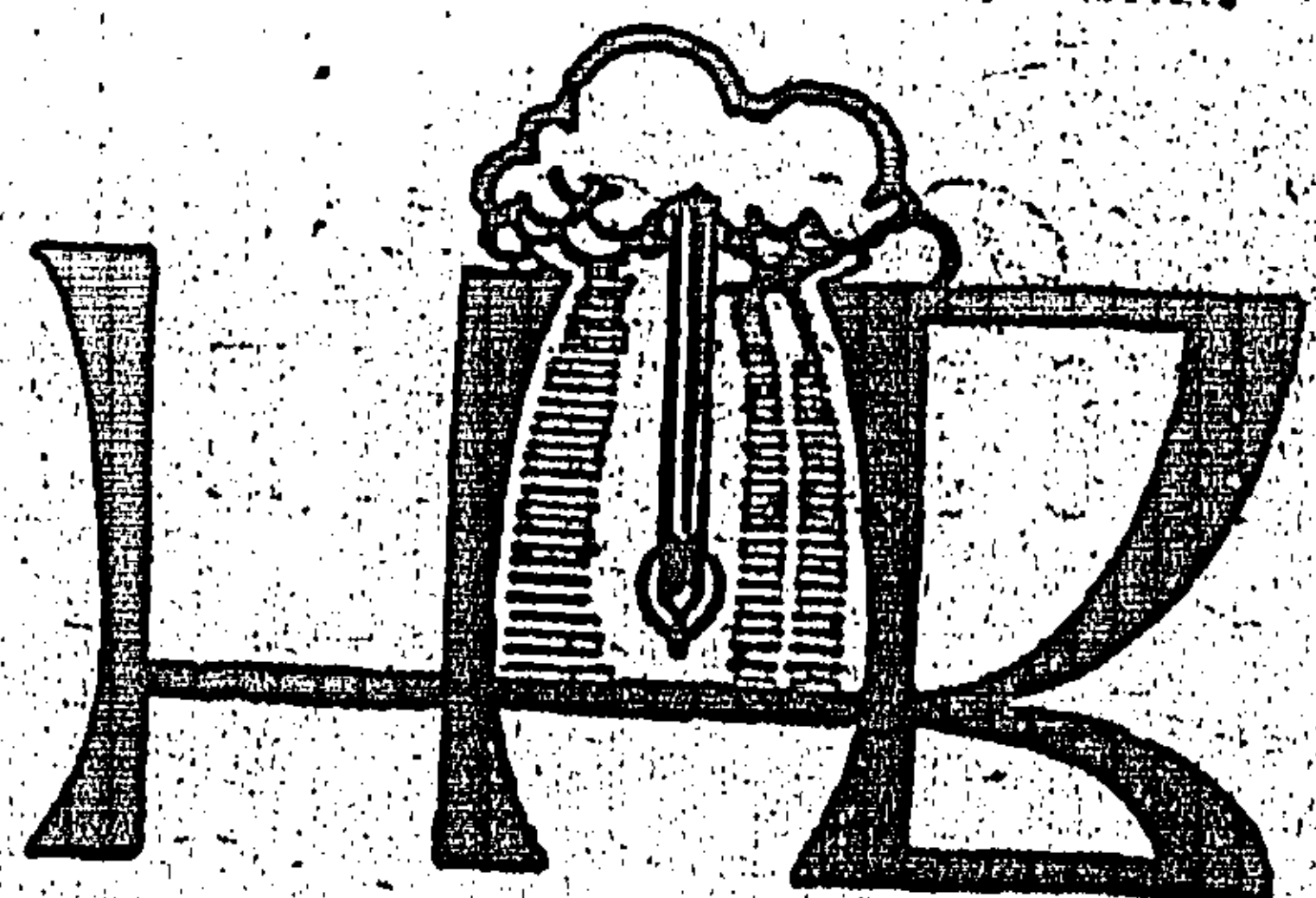
Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, proposes to stay in England for two or three weeks.

He made this statement when he arrived in London yesterday accompanied by Mr. Charles Peake, of the Foreign Office, who went to the United States a short time ago.

Lord Halifax, who was met by Lady Halifax as he stepped from the plane, said: "I am very glad to be back for about two or three weeks."

"I hope to make contact with everybody and everything and to see what it all looks like over here."—Reuter.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

IRAN DIPLOMATIC BATTLE

Berlin Hints On Turkey's Position

Iranian Reply To Britain

SEVERAL DAYS HAVE PASSED SINCE THE BRITISH MINISTER AT TEHERAN ASKED THE IRANIAN AUTHORITIES FOR THE SECOND TIME TO UNDERTAKE TO SEND AWAY THE GERMANS, AROUND 2,000 OR 3,000 STRONG, WHO HAVE GAINED KEY POSITIONS FOR THEMSELVES IN THE IRANIAN POSTAL SERVICES, RAILWAY AND ROADS, DECLARES "THE TIMES" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

The correspondent adds that since then there has been little that has been encouraging in evidence gained about the terms of the second response which the Iranians apparently propose to make.

The British and Soviet Governments still hope the Iranian authorities will see that their own independence is being undermined by the Germans.

The lessons of other countries are plain for all to read.

There is no doubt the Germans find Iran useful already as a base for underground activities in neighbouring countries but, looking a little way ahead, it is equally clear the Germans in Iran are there as a vanguard preparing the ground for German occupation at the moment which Berlin chooses.

The Crossroads

Many of the technicians are notorious German agents; others walk with a suspiciously military tread.

The Germans know how important is Iran as the crossroads of the Middle East.

As was expected the German authorities in Berlin are putting out hints and threats through neutral journalists there.

THESE HINTS SEEM TO IMPLY THE GERMANS MAY INCREASE THEIR PRESSURE ON TURKEY IF THEY LOSE THEIR FOOTHOLD.

On our side, our diplomatic representatives are fully explaining to the Turks—as well as the Americans—the reasons for our concern.—Reuter.

"CAN'T WIN THIS YEAR"

Construction of huge air-raid shelters at Leipzig, Munich, Vienna and other cities far from British bomber bases is causing growing belief among Germans that they cannot win the war this year, say travellers reaching Lisbon from Germany.

VERNON BARTLETT IN MOSCOW

MR. VERNON BARTLETT, M.P., WHO RECENTLY ARRIVED IN MOSCOW, CARRIED A MESSAGE OF GREETINGS FROM THE INDIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE IN LONDON TO M. LOZOVSKY, THE SOVIET SPOKESMAN.

Mr. P. B. Seal, Secretary of the Committee, in the course of the message, declared the Committee was pledged to do its best to further M. Lozovsky's efforts to create a world front for smashing Nazism and assured him the Committee, so far as it was able, would do its best to create an Eastern sector based on the united front of Russia, Britain and the United States.—Reuter.

IRANIAN REPLY IN LONDON

It was learned in London yesterday that the Iranian Government's reply to the British memorandum of August 16 has been handed to the British Minister in Teheran and has now been received in London where it is under consideration.—Reuter.

IRANIAN ENVOY'S STATEMENT

Iran will resist aggression from any source even though the odds are 10 to 1, declared Mohamed Chayesteh, Iranian Minister to Washington, after a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State yesterday.

Mr. Chayesteh denied that there were any German Fifth Columnists in Iran. The total German population in Iran, he said, is about 700. "No visas have been issued to German tourists for the past two years," he added.

"All Germans, as well as other foreigners in Iran are under careful supervision. We believe the maintenance of neutrality to be in the interests of our neighbours, especially Great Britain."

After his visit to Mr. Cordell Hull, he said that reports from London that the United States would support any British or Russian moves in Iran were entirely without foundation.—Reuter.

BURMA IS READY FOR ANYTHING

WHEN Lieutenant-General D. K. McLeod, G.O.C., Burma, referred recently to the ease with which reinforcements could be switched into Burma, few appreciated the wide area from which such reinforcements could be drawn.

Incredible as it seems a group of officers and men have now arrived in Rangoon from far Egypt, war bitten and tough, still on their toes ready for the enemies of Democracy wherever they be.

They have known the bitterness of the evacuation of Crete, the hard battle ground of Hellfire Pass and the mountain fastness of

Abyssinia. In their slouch hats and with their "fannies" (long knives with knuckle-duster handles) a more impressive group of hard fighting men it would be difficult to meet.

They spoke of a long uneventful voyage from Egypt and one thought of the long arm of the British Navy which enables troops to be transferred from one part of the world to another without hesitation or impediment.

"We Are Ready"

They have come to Burma ostensibly to learn in the bush warfare school under Burma conditions, but one added: "We are here thanks to the Navy and if our services are required we are ready."

One Cockney non-commissioned officer, who was among the last to leave Crete, had a glint in his undimmed eye and told a simple straightforward story of the brilliant rearguard action he and his comrades fought.

All were of the same opinion, that the German was no fighter without his plane or machine-gun, and told instances of how,

NIGHTLY CALL ON BENGHAZI

Yesterday's R.A.F. Middle East communique reported a raid by R.A.F. bombers on Benghazi during the night of August 20/21, a number of direct hits being obtained on a railway siding.

On Thursday our bombers attacked enemy landing grounds at Gambut and Menastir, and South African fighters, while providing protection for our shipping in the Mediterranean, had several engagements with enemy aircraft.

On the previous day South African bombers attacked concentrations of enemy tanks near Mersa Lukk.

Our fighters carried out numerous patrols but no combats took place.—Reuter.

when faced with the bayonet on open ground and level terms, he bolted.

They said that the Maoris threw down their heavy equipment and grasping only bayonets chased the Germans round the island "like mad."—Reuter.

JAPAN REVISES ITS PROGRAMME

THE JAPANESE CABINET yesterday approved the revision of the "wartime material mobilisation programme" for the third quarter of the current fiscal year.

The alterations follow the freezing of Japanese assets in Britain, the United States and elsewhere.

Four main points of the revised programme are:

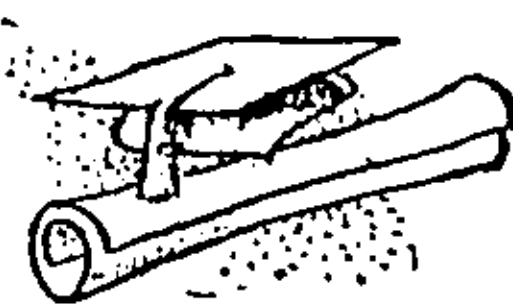
Firstly, the speediest possible expansion of armaments. Secondly, establishment of self-sufficiency in major materials, notably iron, steel and coal,

"within the co-prosperity sphere of East Asia."

Thirdly, guarantee of the national standard of living.

Fourthly, maximum use of available shipping to facilitate the operation of the materials mobilisation plan.—Reuter.

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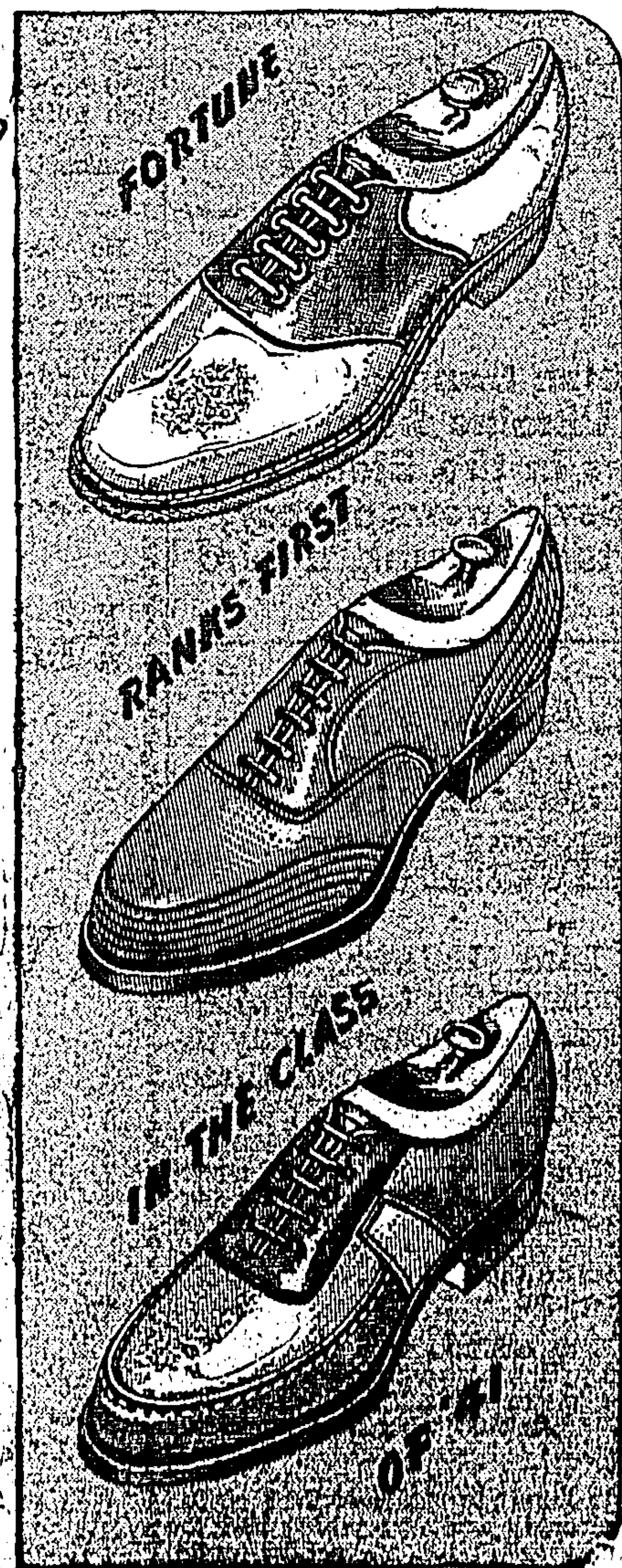
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U.S. Defence Programme Up To Estimates On Average

Official Figures By Roosevelt

AMERICAN DEFENCE PRODUCTION IS ON THE AVERAGE UP TO ESTIMATES THOUGH IT HAS NEVER BEEN COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT YESTERDAY TOLD HIS PRESS CONFERENCE AT HYDE PARK, NEW YORK.

Referring to Senator Byrd's statement earlier this week, that defence production was "seriously lagging," President Roosevelt said he had asked the War Department to check up and this showed that Senator Byrd was wrong in regard to all categories of war production except 'planes.

The War Department had told President Roosevelt that it was very unfortunate that Senator Byrd's data were so inaccurate, and that somebody had misled Senator Byrd.

Becoming more specific, President Roosevelt said Senator Byrd declared that not a single tank had been shipped to England, but actually, declared the President, hundreds of tanks of modern design had gone to Britain, some of which were known to have been sent to Egypt, and newspapers had carried stories of the excellence of their performance.

Regarding Senator Byrd's statement that the programme provided for average monthly deliveries of only four 90-millimetre anti-aircraft guns, President Roosevelt said that the programme actually called for monthly deliveries of 61 for the remaining months of this year.

The War Department believed that the programme would be met.

'Plane Production

Senator Byrd had said that only 15 37-millimetre anti-tank guns would be produced monthly whereas the actual output was 72 in July and would be 160 in August, 260 in September and 320 in October.

Senator Byrd had stated that only 15 mortars of 81-millimetres would be produced monthly in the months ahead. President Roosevelt said that the production in

July was 221, in August it would be 340, and in September and October it would be even bigger.

Senator Byrd's figures regarding 'planes were substantially correct, said the President.

The President took exception to Senator Byrd's contention that the production of military aircraft had declined progressively in May, June and July.

New Designs

The production of training 'planes produced had increased and production of military aircraft remained steady because there had been changes in design and testing of new designs to meet lessons learned last Spring.

President Roosevelt, referring to the Office of Production Management for exact information, said that his recollection of July 'plane production figures was 1,465, compared to earlier estimates of 1,500.

The fact remained, concluded President Roosevelt, that except regarding 'planes, Senator Byrd's statement as a whole was full of discrepancies in every single item. —Reuter.

CLASHES OCCUR IN CROATIA

The Italians are taking steps to restore order in Croatia following the failure of the Pavelich (quisling) Government to control the situation, which is daily growing more and more confused.

This was reported yesterday by the Budapest correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Basler Nachrichten."

Despite the demonstrative entry of some hundreds of members of the Croatian Peasant Party into the Ustachi movement (Croat terrorist organisation) "the great mass of the Peasant Party has maintained its opposition to the Ustachis."

"Clashes which have occurred in many parts of the country appear only to have intensified the conflict."

Italy started what is officially called the "redistribution of garrison troops" in Croatia on Thursday. — Reuter.

HOSTAGES IN FRANCE

ALL FRENCHMEN UNDER ARREST IN OCCUPIED FRANCE "FOR ANY CAUSE" ARE NOW CONSIDERED AS HOSTAGES. FOLLOWING THE KILLING OF A NAZI SOLDIER IN PARIS ON THURSDAY.

A number, "corresponding to the gravity of the crime, will be shot if another act of this kind" occurs, states an order issued yesterday by the German commander-in-chief of Occupied France. The edict comes into effect to-day. — Reuter.

BURMA PILOTS' BAG AFTER LONG CHASE

A HEINKEL III which was trying to escape towards the Dutch coast yesterday morning was chased out across the North Sea and then shot down 60 miles off the English coast by two fighters of the Burma Squadron.

Each pilot attacked the bomber in turn until it burst into flames and dived into the water. Some of its crew were seen to clamber into a rubber dinghy.

Twelve hours earlier another pilot of the same Hurricane squadron had destroyed a Dornier bomber.

He was on convoy patrol when he noticed a bomb burst in the water and saw the convoy's guns opening up.

A few minutes later he saw an aircraft which could not at first be identified. Overhauling it, he recognised it as a Dornier.

Well Alight

He made two attacks, and the enemy made some return fire before the enemy aircraft burst into flames.

The British pilot made one more attack and by this time the bomber was well alight. Suddenly it lost height, glided into the sea and disappeared in a patch of foam. — Reuter.

CAUCASUS OUTPUT

The oil and gas output in the Caucasus has shown a considerable increase since the Germans attacked Russia, says an official Soviet news agency despatch from Grozny.

The biggest trusts have completed an eight-month plan and produced "scores of thousands of tons of oil" more than that estimated. All the refineries have considerably increased their output and new oil wells are being sunk at a rapid pace. — Reuter.

AMERICANS TO BE REPATRIATED

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, indicated yesterday that some arrangement had been made with Japan for the gradual repatriation of American citizens from Japan and Japanese from the U.S.

He said there was likely to be a movement of small groups of Americans from Japan to Shanghai and of Japanese from the U.S. to Japan. — Reuter.

FREEZING ORDERS RELAXED

The Japanese Finance Ministry yesterday announced in Tokyo further relaxation of the freezing regulations to be effective from to-day.

Foreigners holding deposits in Japanese banks and post offices or in banks in Japan of countries not affected by the freezing order will be allowed to withdraw funds not exceeding 1,000 Yen monthly (about £60).

The "Japan News Week," an American-owned periodical remaining in Japan, has received Finance Ministry permit authorising the normal withdrawal of funds to allow it to carry on publication for six months.

This is believed to be the only firm in Japan so far exempted from the freezing order, says the Domei news agency. — Reuter.

NEW EDITOR KILLED

It has just been learned that Hsieh Yun-peng, editor of Catholic Yih Shih Pao, was killed in the August 13 raid on Chungking when he was on his way home from the office after putting out the morning edition. Mr. Hsieh is survived by his wife and a young son. — Central News.

BAND CONCERT TO-NIGHT

The Open Air Concert by Massed Bands of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Scots, and the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, takes place this evening at 9.30 p.m. The proceeds are in aid of the British Prisoners of War Fund.

CHINESE MISSION TO BURMA

A CHINESE GOODWILL MISSION TO BURMA WILL LEAVE CHUNGKING FOR RANGOON AT THE END OF AUGUST, IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

Among its members will be the Director of the Yunnan-Burma Railway, the Vice-Minister for Overseas Affairs and representatives of women's organisations.

A representative of Central News (the Chinese official news agency) will accompany the mission and stay some time in Rangoon to discuss the possibility of the early opening of this agency in Burma, it is learned. — Reuter.

H.K. APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments etc., are gazetted:

Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council.

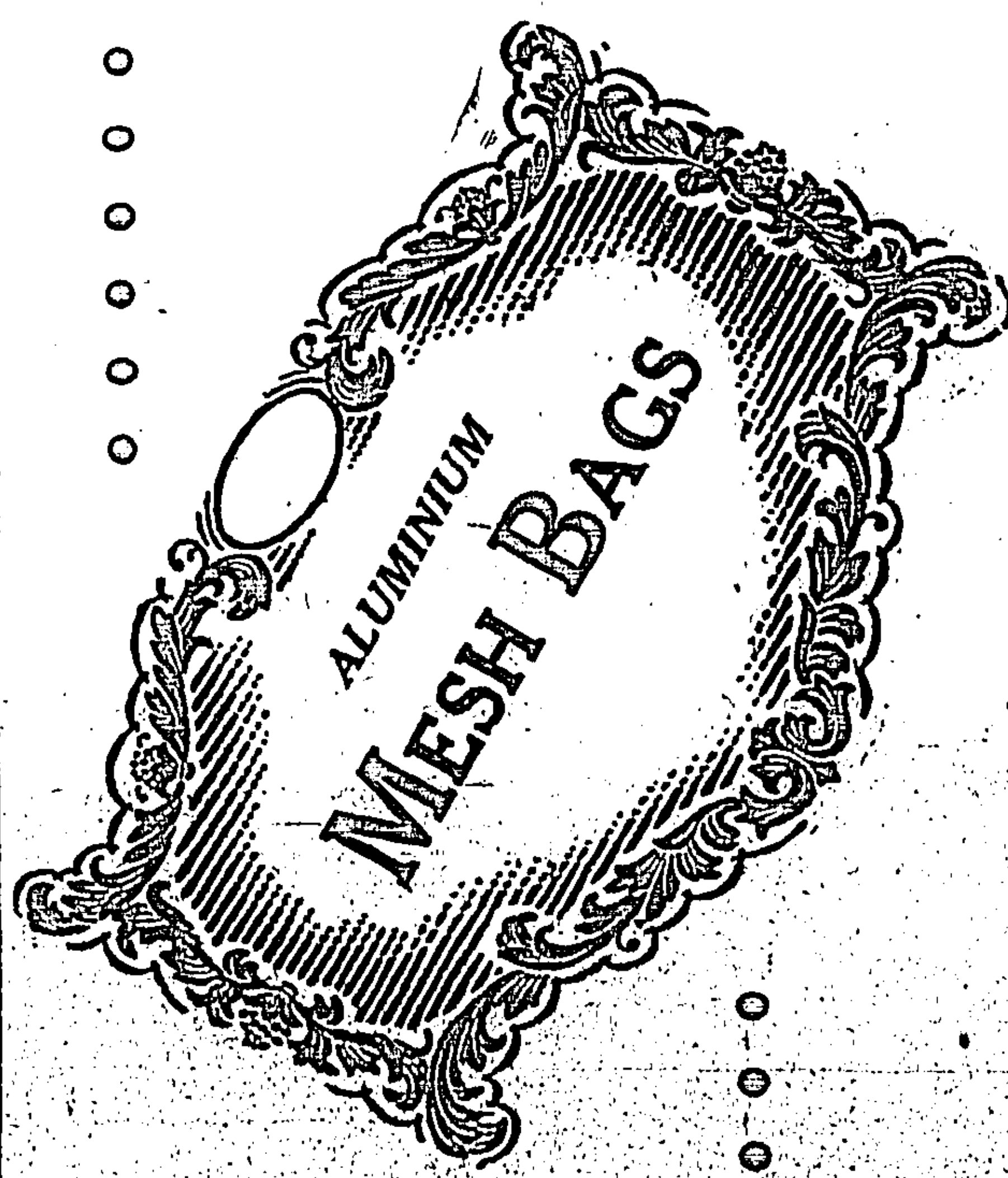
Mr. B. D. Evans to be Director of the Royal Observatory.

Mr. C. G. Perdue to be Defence Security Officer.

Mr. M. McDonald Swan to be a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths.

Mr. D. F. A. W. Wesman resuming charge of the Norwegian Consulate.

Yet another New Shipment has been Unpacked!



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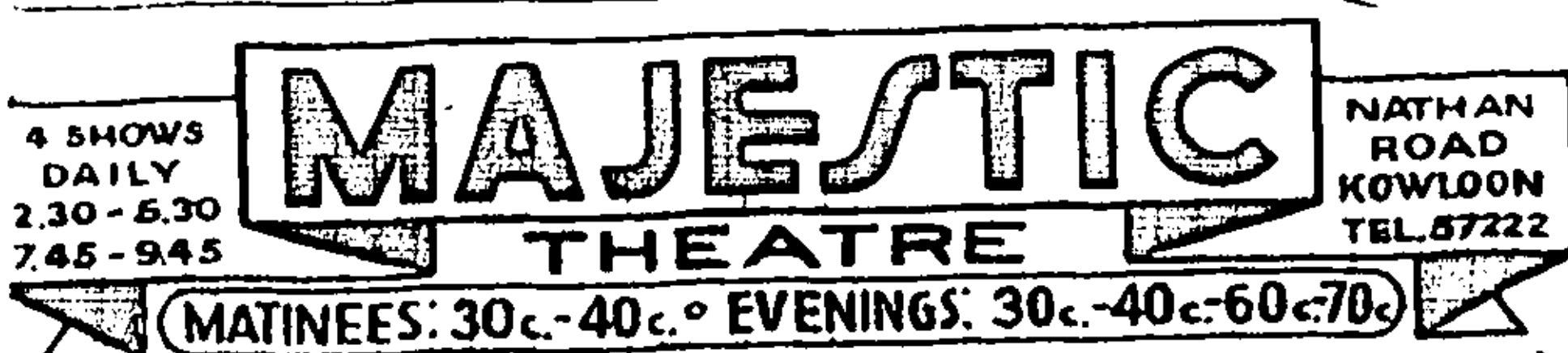
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* TO-MORROW *

MARGARET LOCKWOOD — REX HARRISON

"NIGHT TRAIN"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture



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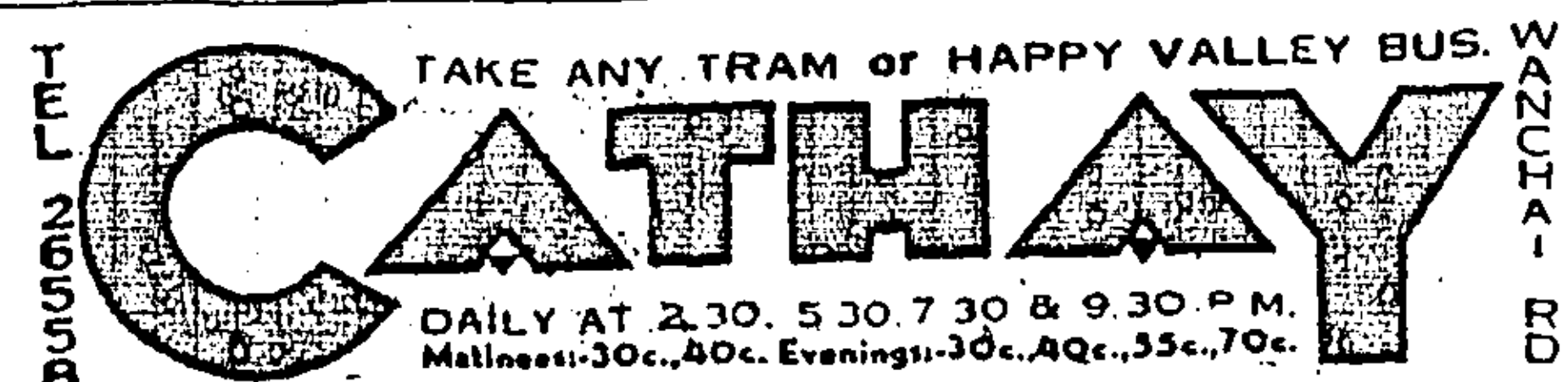


TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY THE BIG LAUGH MYSTERY WITH MUSIC!!!

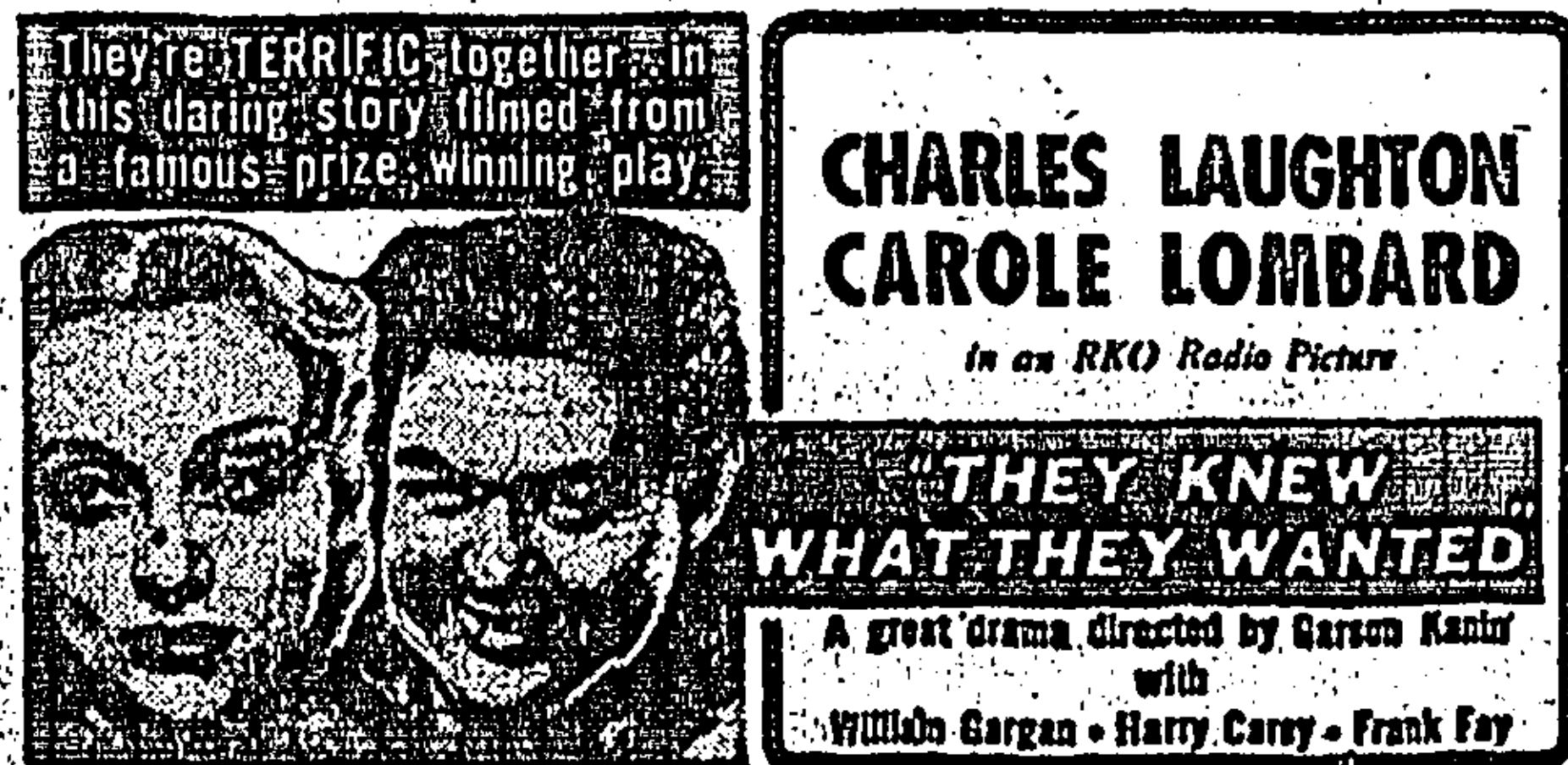
KAY KYSER

"YOU'LL FIND OUT"

Peter Lorre — Boris Karloff — Bela Lugosi An RKO Radio Picture



* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY * TWO UNFORGETTABLE PERFORMANCES IN AN UNFORGETTABLE PICTURE! The Year's Greatest Dramatic Thrill!



TO-MORROW Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "BRIGHAM YOUNG" 20th Century Fox Picture

If You Are Too Busy To Write Home — Don't. Just Post a Copy of the Overland China Mail which gives all the News there is — both Local and Coastal

U.S. PATROLS HELP TO REDUCE ATLANTIC SHIP LOSSES

"AT LEAST A TEMPORARY VICTORY," WAS HOW MAJOR SUNDE, NORWEGIAN SHIPPING MINISTER, BROADCASTING FROM LONDON LAST NIGHT, DESCRIBED THE RECENT IMPROVEMENT IN THE ATLANTIC SHIPPING POSITION.

"Without exaggeration, it is possible to say that during the last two months, ocean trade to England has gone relatively undisturbed."

Major Sunde illustrated the development by figures of Norwegian shipping losses. In the first five months of this year, Norwegian tonnage lost was on a monthly average of 48,800 tons, with 63,000 tons in March. In June the figures went down to 24,000 while in July this figure was again halved, the losses then being considerably under the average when Norway was still neutral.

"For August," he continued, "we have up to now not received news of the loss of any Norwegian merchant ship and during the whole of this time we have sent more and more ships sailing on routes to Britain and other Allied centres of war."

American Patrols

More effective means of combating U-boats and the American occupation of Iceland, as well as American naval patrols, were among the reasons listed by Major Sunde for this improvement.

Referring to the week's holiday he had just spent at a "litt" place on the English Channel Coast, Major Sunde declared: "I can hardly imagine a more peaceful spot. Great convoys of merchant ships, including Norwegian ships, were passing constantly but there was no sign of the enemy overhead."

Concluding his broadcast to Norwegians in Norway, Major Sunde said: "The day of reckoning is approaching for those who are acting as servants of the enemy. The settlement will not be a pleasant one for the Norwegian Quislings as well as for the Germans who are committing brutal crimes in our country."—Reuter.

VERY MUCH TO THE POINT

"We can only succeed against highly-trained European armies by thorough training on our part," said Major-General Sir Ivan Mackay, new G.O.C., Australian home forces, on arrival in Sydney yesterday.

Junior leaders, who normally take years to make, "we must make in a much shorter time."

During the last few months the Australian Expeditionary Force in Palestine, with their new reinforcements, were training right from scratch.

Sir Ivan, praising the Australians' work in Syria, said the A.E.F. were following Australian news, particularly about recruiting.

"We will always need reinforcements," he added.

The Germans had the closest cooperation between army and air force, using planes as advanced troops and as artillery before the attack—"we must get the same kind of cooperation," he said.—Reuter.

FOLLOWING IN BORAH FOOTSTEPS

"So he thinks we wouldn't lose if Germany won," President Roosevelt remarked drily when a report drew his attention yesterday to a statement by Representative Fish.

Mr. Fish, in a speech at Philadelphia, was alleged to have said that if Germany lost the war the United States would lose her markets.

President Roosevelt added he did not think that any profitable comment was necessary but he recalled what has been described as a "classic error" by the late Senator Borah, who told Secretary of State Cordell Hull in July, 1939, that his information was better than Mr. Hull's and there would be no war that year.

"And Senator Borah," added President Roosevelt, "had information sources that in some respects were far better than those of the people now going round making speeches."—Reuter.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY

Yesterday's Middle East communiqué said that in the Tobruk sector our artillery dispersed small parties of enemy infantry.

During the day the enemy made two dive-bomber attacks, inflicting no casualties and doing no damage.

In the frontier area our artillery harassed the enemy positions.—Reuter.

MR. CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST

Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast on his meeting with President Roosevelt will begin at 8 p.m. (GMT) on Sunday and is expected to last 25 minutes.—Reuter.

NAVAL STRENGTH OF ALLIES

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, broadcasting last night, revealed that there are now 190 Allied ships, of which nearly 50 are French, fighting side by side with the British Navy.

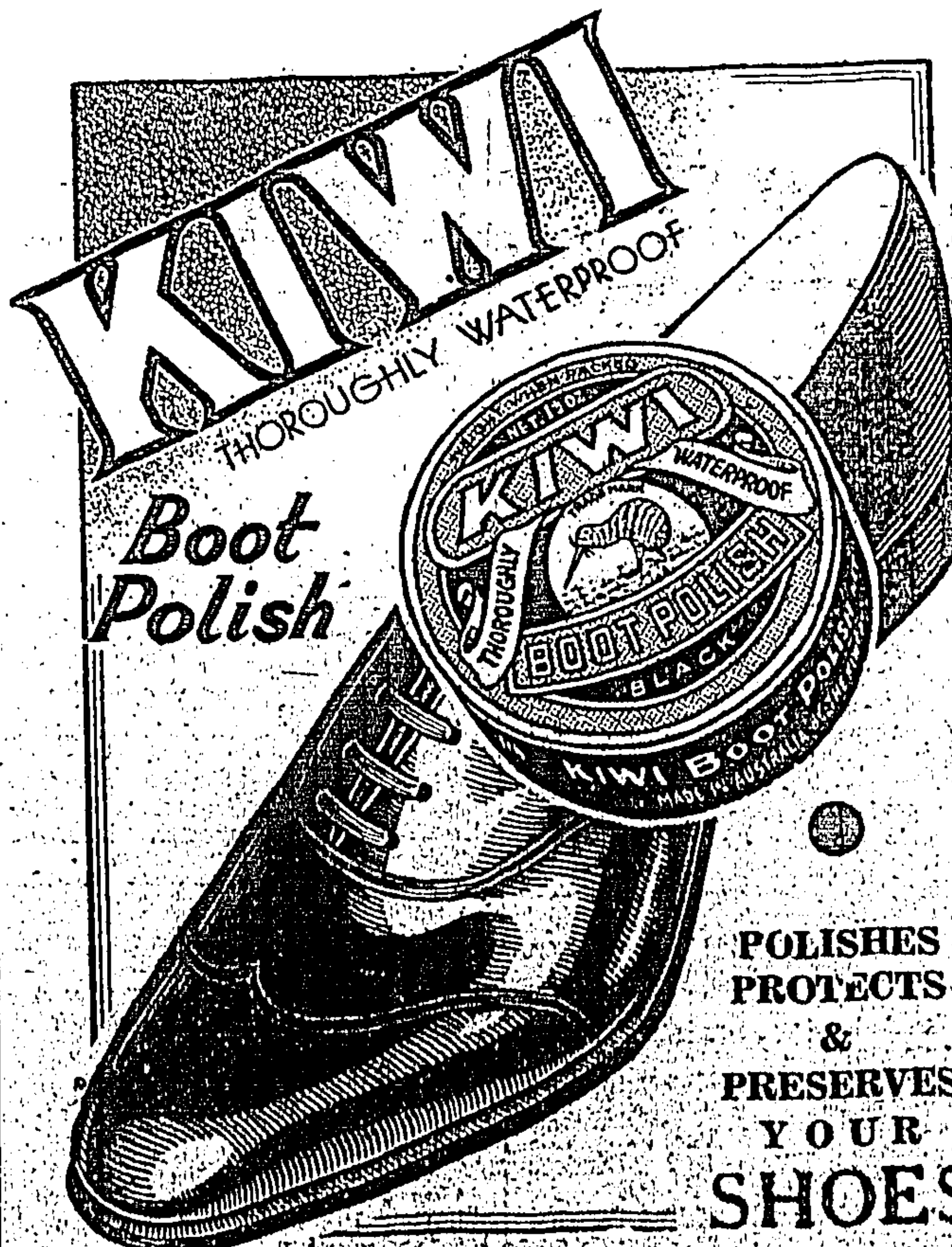
"So the Allied navies are not merely a token of foreign aid but also of strong and welcome reinforcements which came to us at a critical time," he declared.

He added that the Allied merchant shipping strength was, Dutch 480 vessels, Norwegian 720, French 92, Belgian 54, Greek 240 and Polish 32.—Reuter.

MILITARY SERVICE EXTENDED

The term of military service for selectees, reservists and Guardsmen and enlisted personnel in the U.S. Army is extended for 18 months by an order signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, says Reuter from Washington.

The order implements the Selective Service Extension Act, which provides that despite the extension, persons who have served 12 months may be released as the interests of national defence permit.—Reuter.



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COMPULSORY MANNING EXERCISE

Members of the under-mentioned units H.K.V.D.C., will be required to attend a Compulsory Manning Exercise for periods as stated:—

(a) 5.00 p.m. Wed. 3.9.41 to night 4.9.41.

Field Company Engineers and R.O.D.C. Detachments as ordered. Mobile Column, Corps Signals. Field Ambulance. Small detachments as ordered.

(b) 2.00 p.m. Fri. 5.9.41 to p.m. 7.9.41.

1 Platoon, No. 1 Company. No. 6 Company—Detachments as ordered.

(c) 7.00 p.m. Fri. 5.9.41 to p.m. 7.9.41.

Corps Signals (one detachment). No. 1 Company (remainder of Company).

(d) a.m. Sat. 6.9.41. to p.m. Sun. 7.9.41.

Corps Artillery Headquarters. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th (A.A.) Batteries, Corps Artillery.

Corps Signals.

Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 Coys, remainder of No. 6, No. 7 Coy.

Field Ambulance.

Pay Section.

(e) Corps H.Q., Details Corps Signals, A.S.C. Company, Air Arm, Nursing Detachment, Stanley Platoon.

Personnel to be detailed in detachments for periods not exceeding 48 hours between 3rd Sept. and 8 Sept. (inclusive).

All leave granted within the

TOMAHAWKS BEAT OFF GERMAN CONVOY ATTACK

OUTNUMBERED TWO to one, a South African squadron of American-built Tomahawks fought and beat off formations of Axis 'planes attempting an attack on British shipping off the coast of Cyrenaica, says the Air Ministry news service.

The squadron was patrolling over the ships when enemy 'planes suddenly swooped down. The battle lasted nearly 35 minutes.

Colony (except sick leave) will automatically be cancelled for the periods during which each individual is required to attend.

There are cases where employers have already been notified that in certain circumstances they may retain the services of members of their staff. In view, however, of the very short periods for which individuals are required, employers are requested to make arrangements for all their employees to attend this Exercise.

It is hoped that as many as possible on Unit Reserves will also attend.

One of the South African pilots said afterwards: "We kept together never giving them any chance to drop bombs or lure us away from the ships."

"At least five enemy aircraft jettisoned their bombs miles from the target."

"Round and round we went, our guns knocking pieces out of the enemy, who came in at us time after time."

Raid A Failure

"When half an hour had passed and we were still fighting them off, I began to wonder how long both they and we could keep it up."

"A few minutes later they gave it up as a bad job and went off. No bombs had fallen anywhere near the shipping."

The battle is indicative of the increased tempo of aerial activity which is being steadily maintained in the Middle East, where South African squadrons have been in action several times during the last few days. — Reuter.

THE PERFECT (NAZI) MOTHER

A German mother, notified by the Luftwaffe that her son was dead, was later informed by eight of her neighbours that they had listened in to the B.B.C. short-wave and had heard that her boy was alive and a prisoner.

Instead of being grateful for the news, the Hun mother notified the Gestapo and had all her friends arrested for listening in.

William Shirer, for years the Berlin correspondent for an American broadcasting station, tells this story in his book, "Berlin Diary," just published.

The Nazi censor deleted the story from Shirer's broadcast on the grounds that "Americans wouldn't understand the heroism of the airman's mother."

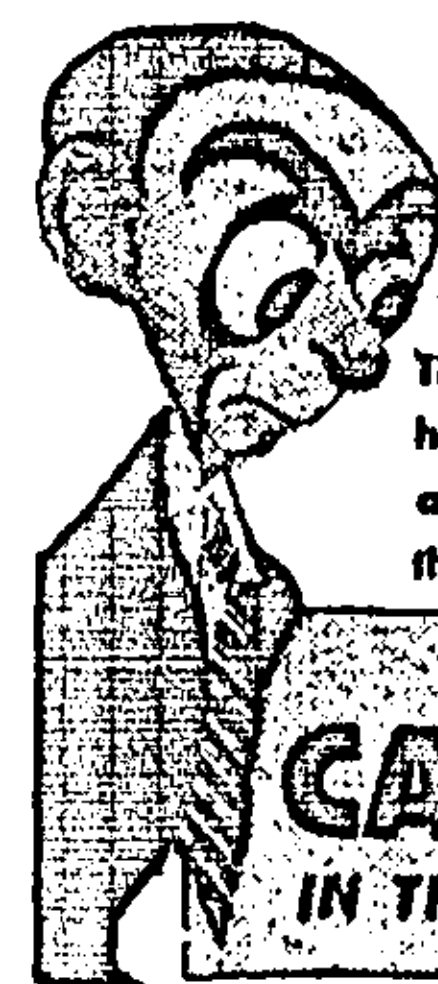
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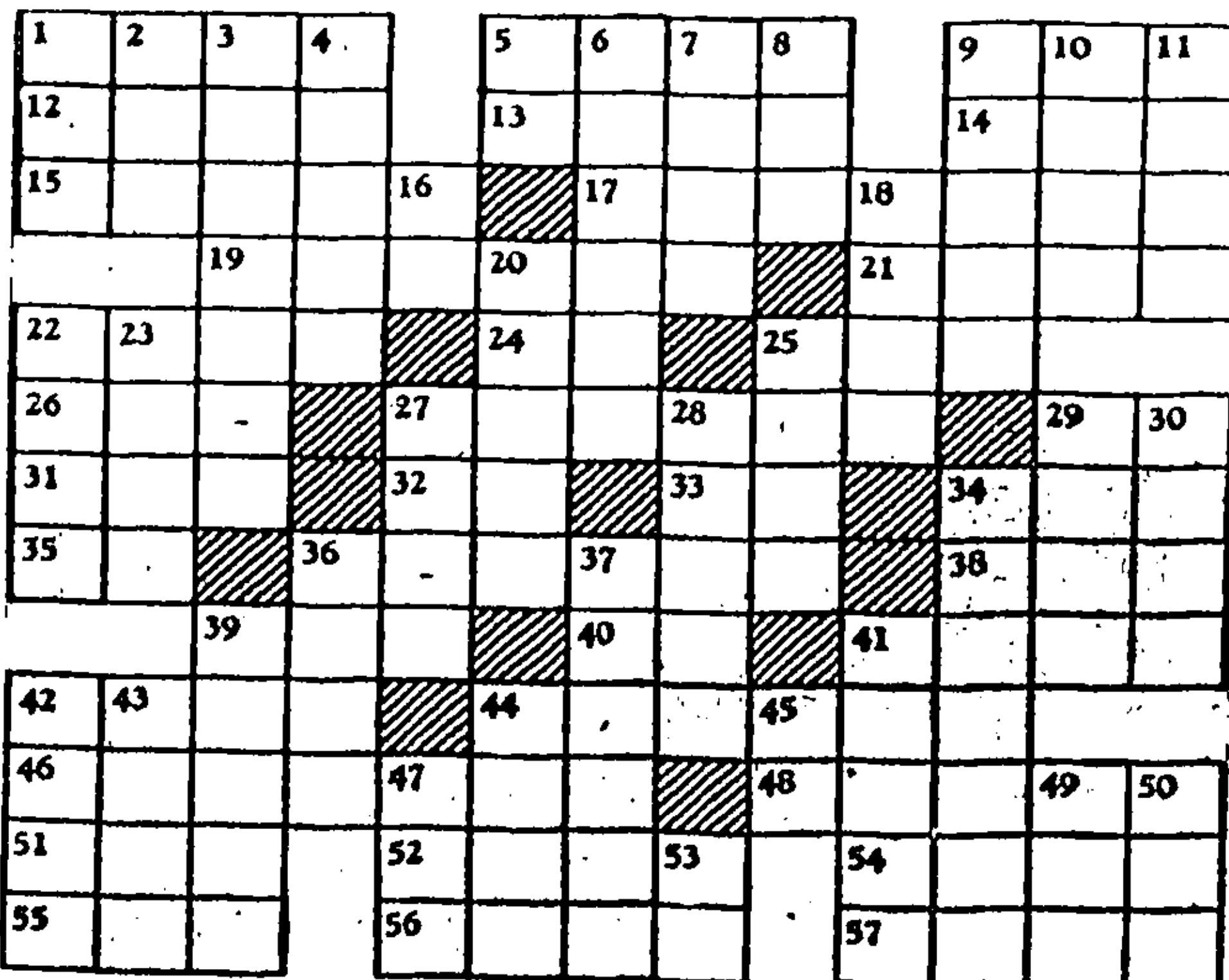
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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- Narrow opening
- Noted Italian family
- Herd of whales
- Sandarac tree
- Valorous man
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Hair-line
- To overcome
- Prey
- Russian mountain system
- Increased by
- Pronoun
- Compressed mass
- Brazilian coin
- To reveal unintentionally
- Hypothetical force
- Pronoun
- Sun god
- Upon
- Chinese foreign minister
- To leave
- Fitted waist
- To employ
- Chief of the jahizaries

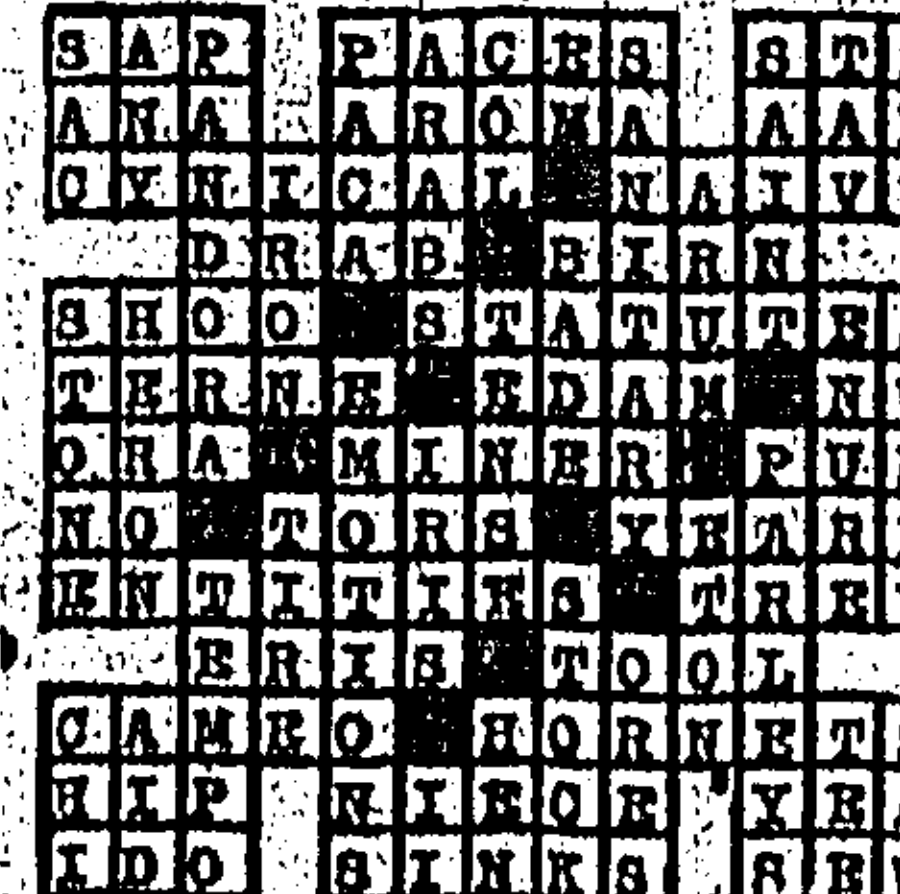
VERTICAL

- Ethiopian chief
- Anger
- European nobleman
- Greek patriarch

VERTICAL

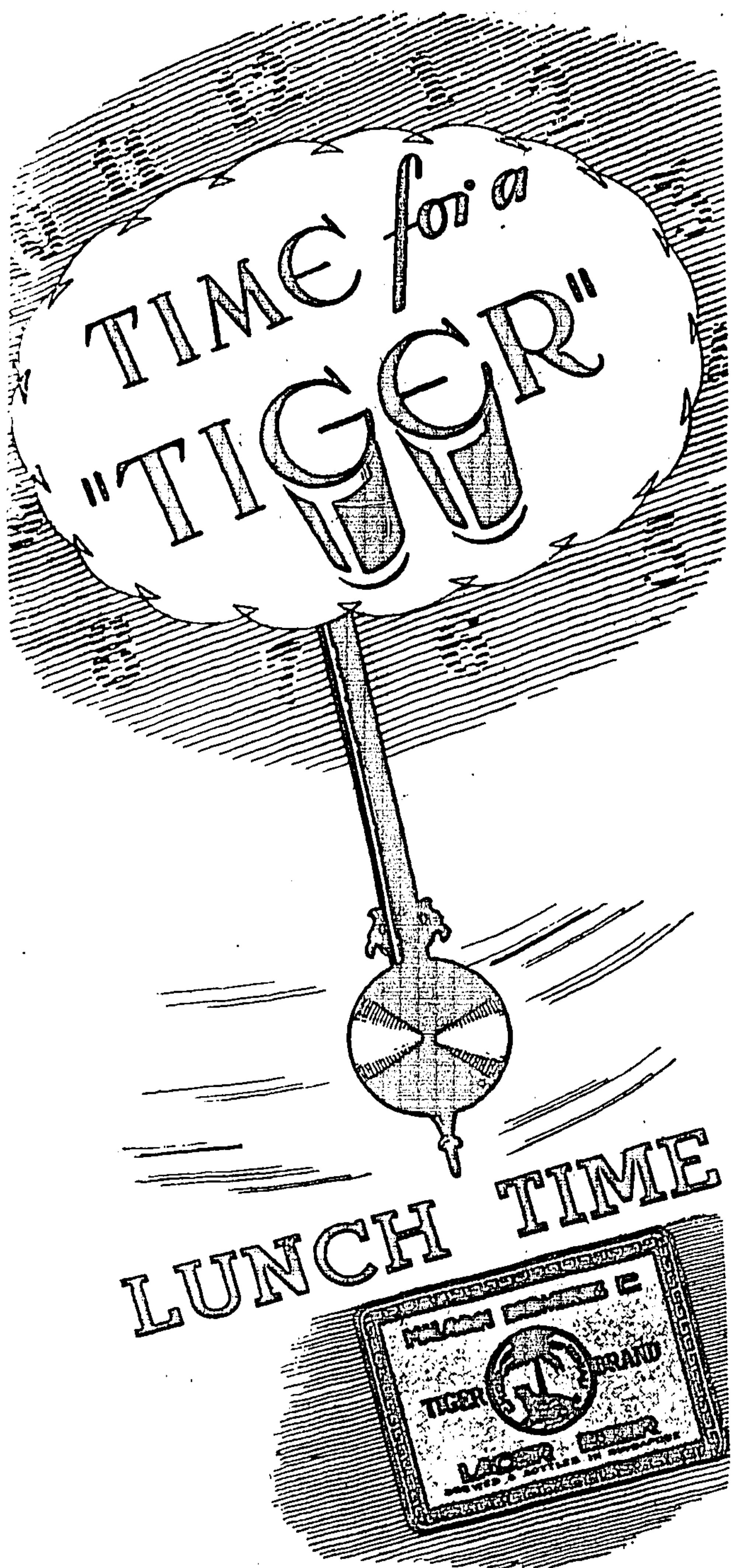
- Ethiopian chief
- Anger
- European nobleman
- Greek patriarch

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:



What?

- Hidden
- Kind of weight
- Vast age
- Drinking vessel
- Plane surface
- Poetic: the earth
- Note of scale
- Wharf
- Ostriches
- Punctilious person
- Mother of Apollo
- To diminish
- Donkey's cry
- Defects
- To eject
- Acts
- Certain amount
- To carry
- Stiff feathers
- College officials
- Lids
- Water
- To entice
- Mexican coin
- Preposition
- Gypsy
- Before
- Uncooked
- Bottle



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INSIDE STORY ON OCCUPIED EUROPE

AMERICAN CONSULAR AND DIPLOMATIC AGENTS EXPELLED FROM AXIS-CONTROLLED PORTIONS OF EUROPE CAME HOME IN THE NAVAL TRANSPORT WEST POINT WITH VOLUMINOUS REPORTS ON INTERNAL CONDITIONS IN GERMANY AND ITALY AND IN SUBJECT COUNTRIES UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE FASCES AND SWASTIKA.

State Department officials boarded the great transport, formerly the luxurious liner America, as soon as she reached Quarantine at 10.40 a.m. and cautioned the homecoming consuls against revealing any political information until their reports have been studied in Washington.

Thus, when reporters were permitted on board from a second cutter twenty minutes later they found the consuls, normally an uncommunicative lot, more closemouthed than ever.

The interviews, while extremely sparing in detail, nevertheless made possible the following summary of the economic and political situation:

First—The war against Russia is not nearly as popular as Adolf Hitler thought it would be. Germans, for the first time since the Nazi legions started to march, are filled with anxiety over the slow progress of the drive on Moscow.

Second—There is no hunger in Germany as yet, but the rations are drab and poorly balanced, and malnutrition is increasing.

Third—The Germans feel that a "shooting war" with America is imminent. Unlike the situation in 1917, when Berlin awaited Washington's intervention with something like contempt, the Germans fear that America's striking power would turn the tide.

Fourth—The hate campaign against America in the controlled German and Italian press is having little effect on the people, who show no antipathy toward Americans.

Fifth—Immense damage has been done in the cities of north-west Germany by the R.A.F., not as much as London says, but far more serious than Berlin admits. Of the big cities Hamburg, where the American consulate was damaged, and Cologne were the hardest hit. Cologne's great cathedral is untouched, but many historic shrines as well as industrial plants have been shattered, including the Gurzenich, with its fifteenth-century pinnacles and minarets.

Sixth—Black hatred against Germany swells in Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway. There is near-famine in Brussels, but Amsterdam and Copenhagen have sufficient food. Norwegians are subsisting on fish and potatoes. Natives of Oslo are permitted twenty-four coffee beans a week, sufficient for two cups of weak coffee.

Seventh—Italians are eating better than the Germans, but the people are apathetic. There is widespread discontent, but no immediate prospect of revolution.

Eighth—Passive resistance is increasing in occupied France, but there is still no general sabotage or agitation. Of all conquered countries, Norway comes closest to open revolt, and only the presence of 250,000 German troops prevents an uprising.

Zamzam Survivors

Supporting these conclusions the consuls have brought back a wealth of data which will be used by Washington in its war against Axis morale. The consuls were assured of prompt re-employment, for the State Department needs experienced observers in new "listening posts" being created in Africa and unoccupied Europe. Many of the returning consuls already have been assigned new missions.

The West Point completed a singularly uneventful repatriation voyage. It had carried to Lisbon 452 ousted German and Italian consular agents, commercial representatives and propagandists. It brought back, in addition to the 212 consular officials and their families, sixty-five other government passengers, including members of the American Battle Monuments Commission and their families; sixty-eight Chinese diplomats and their families who

withdrew voluntarily from Germany and Italy; nineteen ambulance drivers who survived the sinking of the Zamzam, fourteen other nationals, including Frederick A. Sterling, American Minister to Sweden, who said he was home on sick leave, and Prince Carl of Sweden, a nephew of King Gustav V. The West Point docked at Pier 61, West Twenty-first Street and the Hudson, at 12.35 p.m.

Two American newspaper men, Jay Allen, a correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, and Richard Hottelet, a member of the Berlin staff of The United Press, who had been held virtually incommunicado by the Germans since their arrest in March, were among the returning nationals.

As every one expected, the ousted Germans and Italians reacted coolly to each other during the crossing to Lisbon. At the request of both groups they were segregated in the dining salon. The Germans ate practically everything on the menu, usually commencing the day with a tartar steak, which is ground hamburger meat topped with a raw egg and blanketed with salt and pepper. They consumed so much soft drink that the ship ran out of most beverages during the return voyage. There was a service bar aboard, but it handled no liquor. However, the Italians carried a copious supply of wine.

Axis Consuls Were Tense

The passengers were tense the first day out and again as the ship neared Lisbon. But the weather was so fine that even the Germans relaxed. Captain Fritz Wiedemann's son, fifteen-year-old Edward, confided to a sailor that his father, the former German Consul-General at San Francisco, expected to be called immediately into the army. Other Germans were loud in their praise of the food and the ship, noting particularly the absence of vibration when the huge transport was doing twenty-three knots.

"Relations were very cordial—there was no row of any kind," said Captain F. H. Kelley, United States Navy, commander of the ship, who belittled reports of a drunken rumpus between two German consular clerks. A steward intervened before blows were struck, according to the story, and next day the Germans had mellowed to the extent that each gave the steward a \$5 tip.

Both Captain Kelley and the executive officer, Captain Giles C. Stedman, who was master of the America during her brief service as flagship of the United States Lines, said that the Germans and Italians were very courteous to the officers and crew.

"We were agreeably surprised," said Captain Kelley. "We were prepared for any eventuality, but no incidents occurred."

The policing of the transport was handled by a special Marine guard of sixty men and three officers. Access to many decks of the heavily armed vessel was forbidden not only to passengers but to the 164 stewards and members of the purser's department, who were recruited by the American Export Lines. Each time a steward ventured below with a suit to be pressed or a bundle of dirty linen, a Marine went with him.

GROWING APPREHENSION IN TURKEY

According to the British United Press Istanbul correspondent apprehension is growing in Turkey in view of the confirmation of reports about the continuation of unusual troop movements in Bulgaria. One sees in Bulgaria, large numbers of German soldiers who have arrived from Libya and who are still wearing the uniform adapted for desert warfare. It is estimated that the German troops amount to at least two divisions.—Tass.

Until the West Point cleared Pier 61 on the late afternoon of July 15 three of her most celebrated passengers, Dr. Kurt Reith, former German Ambassador to Austria, and Dr. Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, managers of the American branch of the German Transocean News Service, were locked in their staterooms, a customary procedure when persons are being deported from Ellis Island.

Films Twice A Day For Consuls

But once the transport was under way, the two German propagandists and Dr. Reith, whose presence in America on a mission of appeasement was exposed last May by the New York "Herald Tribune," were accorded the same privileges as the others.

These privileges were almost as numerous as those enjoyed by first-class passengers on a Caribbean cruise. The Germans and Italians had the run of the main deck and sun deck. There were competitive deck sports and moving pictures (twice a day).

The films were handpicked so as not to offend Axis sensibilities. They were innocuous products of Hollywood—"Strawberry Blonde," "Virginia," "Arizona," "Spring Parade," "Yosemite the Magnificent," "All This and Heaven Too" and "Flight From Destiny."

The marines and the sailors, numbering 586 and largely naval reservists, had been instructed not to chat with passengers, but to answer courteously any questions. The use of cameras was prohibited during the voyage. The Germans and Italians and the returning Americans were put through at least three lifeboat drills. Gun crews manned the transport's four five-inch naval guns on twenty-four-hour duty. There were numerous gunnery drills, but no actual firing.

Two days out of New York the West Point spotted an American battleship on patrol. That was the only warship sighted during the crossing, for the transport, guaranteed safe passage by all belligerents, was running without convoy.

The West Point reached Lisbon on the morning of July 23, having averaged twenty-three knots. Italians were allowed off ship six hours after arrival, but the Germans were held until the following afternoon when trains bearing expelled American consuls had crossed the border into Portugal.

Germans Make No Complaint

"The Italians, of course, were delighted at being the first to go ashore," Captain Kelley recalled. "The Germans, being very well disciplined people, made no complaint and seemed to understand the reason for the delay."

(Continued on Page 8)

CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

MOTIF OF VICTORY

Beethoven did not know the Morse code. But he wrote in it. By the sheerest and yet most appropriate coincidence possible, he employed as a rhythmic pattern in the first movement of his Fifth Symphony what any telegrapher would recognise as the Morse symbol for the letter V.

There are two coincidences here, one of them obvious and of no importance. The letter V is the Roman equivalent of the figure 5, but what matters more is the V has become in France and other occupied countries a symbol of ultimate victory over the Nazi terror. It is written on walls and elsewhere to catch the eye of Nazi overseers. It is ubiquitous. So many V's have appeared as to suggest some sort of underground organisation.

Now, like an increasingly unruly child, V is not only going to be seen but heard. For victims of Nazi ambition are now learning to spell it out in dots and dashes: dot-dot-dot-dash. They can even sing or whistle it, to the first four notes of the world's most familiar symphony. If Frenchmen do this as often as sentiment prompts they will reproduce most of the symphony's first movement, which is based on a constant reiteration of dot-dot-dot-dash motifs, one set overlaying another in crescendos sometimes expressive of an increasing fury, as of suppressed peoples.

Nazis seem apprehensive over this secret weapon. They are trying to cause confusion by adopting V as a symbol of Nazi victory. But those who write or sound V for freedom, as "Colonel V. Britton" suggested in his broadcast naming July 20 as "V Day," leave the confusion "where it belongs—in Berlin."

The Nazis find themselves in a veritable vortex of sounds dearly familiar to German ears but ill attuned to Nazi theories. Beethoven would never have been a Nazi. The story of his disillusion with Napoleon is twice told: how the composer had dedicated his "Eroica" Symphony to the military genius of the French Revolution only to destroy the dedication page when Napoleon began to act like a Hitler.

Beethoven would have been no more impressed with Nazi ventures. One feels he would be glad to know that the motif of "fate knocking at the

ARMY BUREAU SERVICE PARADE



PTE. PUPIL: WOULD YOU SAY, SIR, THAT HITLER IS TRYING TO TERRORISE US INTO A MODE OF LIFE ANTITHETIC TO OUR WHOLE EXISTENCE, AND WOULD IT BE PUTTING IT TOO HIGH, SIR, TO SAY THAT WE ARE A WALL AGAINST WHICH NAZISM BATTERS. THUS FAR, IN VAIN?

Birth Of A Great Fighter

Recently we have been told something of the new 400 m.p.h.-plus fighter which is now in production for the Royal Air Force. I was informed that the speed of the Typhoon is well over 400 miles per hour, that the ceiling and rate of climb are remarkable, that the armament and armour are far heavier than those of the Hurricane, and that the engine is a liquid-cooled Napier Sabre developing more than 2,000 h.p.

This very remarkable aeroplane marks the culmination of the growth and development of two designers who, one on the aircraft side and the other on the engine side, have both followed their respective professions from practically the beginnings of British aviation. It is quite remarkable how one can trace the logical steps by which the paths of these two designers, one of the aeroplane and the other of the engine, have tended to converge towards the logical and inevitable marriage of their two brain children and the production of what seems likely to prove the world's fastest single-engine fighter.

Mr. Sydney Camm, now chief designer of Hawker Aircraft and head of the team which has created the Typhoon, was at one time in the drawing office of the Martinsyde company at Brooklands. There he acquired and developed that unerring eye for good lines which is so evident in all his creations. In later years I have known him drive his staff nearly to distraction by flatly refusing to alter by one iota some cowling curve which he wanted; other things would have to be changed and rearranged to accommodate it, but that curve had to be worked in.

Early Monoplanes

Due to certain wing failures in the air, the monoplane type was

door," with which his Symphony V opens, has been turned into a motif of the inevitable knocking ominously on doors and windows wherever Nazi oppressors pass by.

banned in Britain for several years. The Martinsyde firm changed over to biplanes in deference to official views, and some very fine examples were produced during the world war.

After the war Sydney Camm settled with the Hawker company, and there was given his first great chance by being given the task of designing the little Cygnet biplane for the Lymington light plane competition.

The Cygnet was a triumph in structural engineering. With proper load factors it would carry

By
C.M. Poulsen

its own weight as disposable load, and it may be that it was while designing the Cygnet that Camm formed the habit of scrutinising so closely every single structural item for possibilities of weight reduction. Camm became chief designer of Hawkers and has been responsible for such well-known types as the Hart, all its variations, the Hind, the Fury, and the Hurricane, to mention but some of the types which were put into large-scale production for the R.A.F.

Practical Experience

There is no need to follow the career of his "opposite number" Major F. B. Halford in great detail in order to obtain an impression of the steps by which he was led to evolve the Sabre engine. He has always been an advocate of the in-line engine. During the world war he was the "H" in the B.H.P. engine the initial letters representing Beardmore, Halford, and Pullinger respectively.

This engine was a six-cylinder water-cooled of some 230-240 h.p. The engine was later re-named and called the Siddley Puma, Sir John Siddley (now Lord Kenilworth) building thousands during the war.

After the world war Major Halford set up as an independent designer. One of his first jobs was to titivate the R.A.F. engines held

by the Aircraft Disposals Company, persuading them to give a little more power. Out of that work grew the Cirrus light plane engine, the Mark I of which was virtually one bank of the R.A.F. vee, placed vertically. The Cirrus engine made good, and in turn made possible the De Havilland Moth, which was the first really practical light aeroplane, powerful enough (about 65 h.p.) and robust enough to be suitable for school work.

When the De Havilland Company decided to establish an engine department Major Halford was chosen to do the designing, and the long series of Gipsy engines destined to win world fame was the result.

By the time the Gipsy series was going nicely the Halford reputation was firmly established, and he was asked to do design work for D. Napier & Son, Ltd. He had in the meantime been studying all possible cylinder arrangements, and had come to the conclusion that the so-called "I" arrangement had many advantages. Small frontal area was one of them, and as that was a feature for which the aircraft designer was always looking, it is scarcely surprising that the first engine designed by Major Halford for Napier was of this type. It had its 16 cylinders arranged in four banks of four each and was air-cooled. It became known as the Rapier, and among the aircraft types in which it was used were the Fairey Sea Fox (which did such good work in the British fleet action against the Graf Spee during the present war), and Mercury, the upper component of the Short-Mayo Composite.

Further collaboration has resulted in an even better merging of lines in the Typhoon, although the Sabre is a much more powerful engine than the Dagger.

Pre-War Planning

Long before the war I discussed with Camm the layout of the design which has now come to fruition under the name of Typhoon. And I had many an interesting talk with Halford in the days when the Sabre was but a single cylinder being run to death on the test bench. Much water has run under the bridges since then, and a few changes were made before that one cylinder acquired 23 sisters and became the Sabre. The single-cylinder research was necessary not only because liquid cooling was to be used, but for other reasons which I cannot disclose here.

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Conditions In Occupied Europe

(Continued from Page 6)

The German colony in Lisbon had planned a party for the consular agents at a near-by resort, and buses were standing at the pier waiting for them to embark. The celebration was called off.

Sailors were allowed two shore leaves in Lisbon and came back with a very high opinion of the port, having found the people very gay. They were allowed to take their cameras ashore. Two grill cooks and a fish cook liked Lisbon so well they overstayed their leave and missed the boat.

The return trip was less pleasant. The homecoming Americans, unaccustomed to such lavish menus, ate too much fruit, many coming down with stomach cramps. Passengers and some of the naval reservists, labeled "feather merchants" by regular Navy seamen, also suffered from seasickness as the West Point encountered heavy weather nearing American shores. Worst sufferers were seventy-eight Negro mess attendants.

"They were caught right out of the cornfields," said Captain Kelley, "and they were pretty green. Many of them had never seen salt water."

About 2,400 relatives and friends lined Pier 61 when the West Point was tied up. No band played the national anthem and few American flags were waved. There were embraces and joyful tears but no spectacular outburst of emotion.

Americans returning from Italy praised the treatment accorded them en route to the French border. The train from Rome, with seventy-five Americans on board, was held at San Remo by the Italian government until the West Point neared Lisbon.

"We were taken to the best hotel in town as guests of the Italian government," said Thomas W. Bowman, Consul-General at Rome. "It was a lovely spot, with a private beach."

Until last March 5, Mr. Bowman had been Consul-General at Naples. On that day Italy decreed Naples a military zone and requested his departure.

"They were too late. I had seen everything," said Bowman. "It was a military zone all right. Thousands of Germans were embarking for Libya."

Consuls from German-occupied territories reported that the Germans had been quite cooperative until Congress passed the lend-lease bill in March. Then the restrictions piled up. The Oslo legislation was forbidden to make telephone calls outside Norway, not even to Stockholm. No code messages via telegraph were permitted and two couriers were seized at the Swedish frontier. They were released in time to sail on the West Point.

Cologne Badly Damaged

While reluctant to discuss in detail what they had seen, many of those on the West Point told enough to give a conclusive picture of Europe to-day. Many of the liner's passengers related that British bombers were doing widespread damage. In Cologne, for example, the town has been so hard hit that its great Gothic cathedral stands over a shambles. THE CENTRE OF COLOGNE IS IN RUINS. A GREAT MANY OF THE ROMANESQUE CHURCHES HAVE BEEN HIT. THE FAMOUS GURZENICH, WITH PINNACLES AND TURRETS, BUILT IN THE FIFTEEN CENTURY, IS HEAVILY DAMAGED. THE PEOPLE OF COLOGNE LIVE IN TERROR, ESPECIALLY SINCE BRITISH PILOTS HAVE BEGUN TO DROP HEAVY EXPLOSIVES.

The tales brought from Cologne pointed out that this ancient and formerly flourishing city was an easy target for the British. It could be spotted in the black-out because of the Rhine and its bridges. The cathedral, which has not been hit yet, is in constant danger since it is right near the railway station and the yards. Many military objectives seem to have been hit in Cologne.

A huge shelter has been dug in the public square of Cologne and people go there for the night, it was said. But there are no bunks and no sleeping facilities of any kind in this shelter, and people just huddle in it. All those who could leave Cologne have gone. The new British bombs are so powerful that they could go right through any shelter.

Europa And Bremen

Hamburg has been bombed so frequently that thousands of

women and children have been removed to Dresden and other cities in southern and central Germany. Alfred R. Thomson, who was consul-general at Hamburg, was authority for that statement.

R.A.F. bombers have attacked the port from high altitudes, he said, and on the few occasions when they flew low their losses were great. There was very little shipping in Hamburg Harbour, Mr. Thomson reported, and the city heard rumours that the famous German passenger liners Europa and Bremen had been "completely burned out inside by saboteurs." The Bremen was understood to be at Bremerhaven.

"Whatever damage is done to Hamburg is quickly cleaned up," he said. "Within days, even within hours, squads remove all the debris. If an entire building is shattered within a short time there remains only a cleared vacant lot."

Russian Campaign

The German high command prepared for many months for the Russian campaign, according to C. Porter Kuykendall, former American Consul in Königsburg. East Prussia was full of troops and served as one of the spearheads of the German advance into Russia. Mr. Kuykendall has had to close two American Consulates since the beginning of the war. He was in Danzig when it started and saw the Germans occupy the town and proceed to organise the Polish Corridor. The Danzig Consulate was closed at the end of 1939 and Mr. Kuykendall opened a new consulate in Königsburg.

He said that the German people were nowhere near rebellion, that they obeyed orders as before.

But he admitted that the results of the Russian campaign were not as brilliant as the German people had expected them. Reports came from the Russian front, he said, that the Russians were destroying everything in their retreat and that the German troops had difficulty with their supplies.

"Held To Ransom"

Orsen Nielsen, of Mackell, Md., First Secretary at the Berlin Embassy for three and a half weeks and consul-general at Munich for two and a half years, said that the hatred of the United States displayed in the controlled German press found no response in the German masses.

"The German people," he said, "have no desire to see us in this war. They have good memories, stretching back to 1917."

Although he held diplomatic and not consular rank in Berlin, Mr. Nielsen said he was "persona non grata" with the Germans because of allegations that he had made derogatory remarks about Germany and its government.

Mr. Nielsen said British bombers had raided Munich seven times during his stay there, concentrating on an aircraft-engine factory in a suburb. He said the raids were not heavy and that it had been impossible to get close enough to ascertain the damage.

Winter Resistance

A huge German V for "Viktoria" is painted right over the entrance to the Hotel Crillon, occupied by the German General Staff in Paris, an American woman who left Paris quite recently, said. The Germans are trying to make the French people believe that the V is their own sign, but the French know that the campaign for victory started from England, and they are not fooled, she added.

The coming winter is dreaded in France and every one realises that it will be harder than the last winter which seemed unbearable, several persons coming from occupied France reported. Last year, it was said, many Parisians still had supplies of food and coal. Next year they will have no stocks and their resistance will be weakened. During the summer, French people feed on vegetables but it is understood that the crop of vegetables will not last long.

Paris Resistance

Passive resistance in Paris does not extend to general sabotage and agitation, but consists of "turning one's back" upon the Germans, another American who returned from the French capital reported. More and more French

DELAYED IN TRANSIT

A postcard sent from Russia on March 17, 1902, has just been delivered at Manor Farm, Herriard, a Hampshire village between Basingstoke and Alton.

The stamps on it are of the Czarist regime, and the postmark is St. Petersburg.

The postcard was addressed to Mrs. Hibberd, a late tenant of the farm.

citizens are being put into prison and concentration camps, he added.

"First the Germans put foreigners in prison, but now they are gaoing large numbers of French citizens, having started with alleged Communist sympathisers. There civilians are, therefore, victims of war just as much as soldiers in prison camps," he said. "The willingness for collaboration with the Germans is becoming less and less in occupied France. Where it does exist it is with the big industrialists whose motives are economic rather than patriotic."

U.S. Memorial Wrecked

Cesar Santini, one of twelve returning members of the American Battle Monuments Commission, which cares for the World War graves of American soldiers in seven cemeteries in France and one in Belgium, reported that the American naval memorial overlooking the harbour of Brest, in northwest France, had been wrecked by persistent British bombings directed at German war craft and port facilities.

Brest was the chief port of debarkation for American troops in the last war, and in recognition of the work of the American Navy in conveying men and supplies across the ocean a large memorial shaft of Brittany granite was erected on an old fortification wall of the city. The site was made into a park.

Mr. Santini, who was chauffeur on the western front for General John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces, remained in France twenty-two years after the war. He said the eight American war cemeteries had been damaged only slightly by bombing and artillery fire in this war and that smashed headstones had been replaced.

Mr. Santini said that French caretakers had been left in charge in Suresnes Cemetery, in a western suburb of Paris, and another of the cemeteries, with one office at the building of the former Ministry of Pensions in Paris.

Heading the twelve who returned with their families was Colonel T. Bentley Mott, accompanied by his wife.

Holland

The population of the Netherlands considers itself still at war with Germany and is extremely confident that the Germans will be defeated within two or three months, Ellis A. Bonnet, of Eagle Pass, Texas, consul at Amsterdam, said.

He reported that the Dutch probably would not revolt at the present time against the German occupation but that passive resistance is spreading to large-scale strikes.

"Resistance is hardening all the time," he said. "They are pretty tough, these people. Some were for cooperation at first, but then they turned back. The spirit is definitely anti-German. They still consider themselves at war with Germany, and they realise that the United States is on their side. They anticipate American entrance in the war and will duly celebrate it, but they don't count on any specific date. They feel that the United States is holding their East Indies for them."

(Continued on Page 9)

AMATEUR PILOTS SHOT DOWN 900

PILOTS OF Fighter squadrons of the Auxiliary Air Force, formerly "week-enders," have destroyed over 900 Nazi planes — a quarter of the total shot down by Fighter Command in the defence of Britain.

Foremost among the night fighters is the County of Middlesex Squadron, which has destroyed more than 30 night raiders — 12 having been shot down by the leader, a young pilot now a "veteran" of night fighting.

This squadron can perhaps claim to have pioneered moonlight battles, for as long ago as June, 1940, a Nazi raider was bagged in moonlight by the squadron off the French coast.

The Middlesex pilots, too, were among the first to battle with the advancing Germans in May last year.

On offensive patrols over enemy-occupied country auxiliary squadrons have proved their superiority over the enemy. They have escorted bombers and attacked ground positions.

In the Battle of Britain they accounted for some 700 of the (Continued in Next Col.)

GREEKS SUFFER

(Continued from Page 8)

Mr. Bonnet said that the Dutch would be ready for action against Germany at the first available opportunity but that they can do nothing now against the German military machine. The food situation is getting steadily worse, he continued, and the Dutch realise that it is due to German confiscation of supplies.

Although German soldiers and police are occasionally killed and thrown into Dutch canals, Mr. Bonnet said reports of such events had been overplayed in the United States. Other Americans returning from the Netherlands predicted that when the day comes for the withdrawal of German forces there will be "some very nasty" happenings.

Belgian Morale Good

The Belgians are "definitely on the right side," an American returning from Belgium said. A small minority are pro-German, but the great majority are pro-English and anti-German, he added. The morale of the Belgian people is quite good, he continued, and they are optimistic despite their hardship and are looking to America to save the situation.

Another consul from Belgium said the food situation there was so bad that the American Consuls who had been stationed in Brussels and Antwerp found the scant and tasteless rations available in Germany plentiful. "My Belgian colleagues just could not see why anybody grumbled about food in Germany," said this consul. "They were literally hungry when they joined us and thought that we were eating well. This goes to show how far worse off than Germany the occupied countries are."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winn, of Atlanta, and Charles Thompson, of Chicago, members of a vaudeville trio performing at Brussels theatres and night clubs when the German Army overran Belgium, reported that in Brussels the population was reduced in some cases to eating cats, dogs and rats.

Food Scarce In Italy

The Italian people cannot understand why they have no rice, no flour, no fish and only few vegetables, said an American who has lived in Florence many years and who was forced to leave because he could no longer get funds. The bread is so bad that it makes people sick and coffee and meat belong to the realm of memories.

Cooking has become a difficult art, with the few ingredients that are obtainable. Many Italian families live on chicory soup. There is no more fritura of any kind because there is little olive oil and no animal fats. Tomato sauce is used instead of butter. In the summer there are fruit and vegetables, but the coming winter is dreaded.

It is whispered in Italy that food grown in Italy goes to Germany and this makes Italians hate the Germans only the more, this American said. The "tedeschi" (Germans) are blamed for the war, the high prices, the shortage of food. The victory in the Balkans failed to restore Italian morale.

Bordeaux

There is no more Bordeaux wine in and around Bordeaux, Laurence W. Taylor, Consul in that city until May 10, said. Mr. Taylor would not say whether the Ger-

mans had shipped it to Germany, but he admitted that the German authorities were still taking food from all of occupied France.

Another American from Bordeaux said that the Germans were getting in Bordeaux restaurants fine steaks, real coffee and cognac, while Americans were refused such luxuries and had to be content with vegetables and a "horrible" brew called "cafè national." The Germans have confiscated the stocks of Bordeaux wine, this American said, and the price for other wine has gone up from five to eighteen francs. It can only be sold if the purchaser brings his own bottle.

Resistance In Norway

A lone American arriving from Luxembourg was George P. Waller, of Montgomery, Ala., charge d'affaires and consul in the grand duchy since 1931. He was met by William H. Hamilton, consul-general of the duchy at New York.

A steady growth of passive resistance to the German occupiers of Norway and an increase in the number of Norwegians slipping out of fjords and coves in small fishing boats to cross to Scotland and England were reported by an American arrival from Norway.

This man said that the "V for Victory" campaign was popular in Oslo, to the annoyance of the Nazis, and that Norwegians were distributing at considerable risk chain letters containing uncensored news.

Illustrating the antagonism of young Norwegians, he told of a schoolgirl, accused of a minor infraction by the Germans, who was brought before a picture of Adolf Hitler by two Nazi soldiers and informed she would be released if she said "Heil Hitler!"

"To hell with Hitler," shouted the girl. She was put in gaol for twenty days.

Plight Of Greece

Greece is one of Europe's countries hit hardest by the war, Leslie E. Reed, the counselor of the American Legation in Athens, said. It is on the verge of famine and one wonders how her people will survive.

Another passenger from Greece confirmed this report. He explained that all the resources available in Greece had been exhausted during the war with Italy, that the fishing fleet was destroyed by German bombings or taken away by refugees and the British troops, that communications were destroyed and food could not be imported. This informant believed that the Germans abandoned Greece to the Italians in order to let them try to solve an insoluble problem.

Swiss Better Off

Switzerland is better off than her neighbours, a foreign diplomat who passed through that country said, but her people feel that their relative freedom will not last. Foodstuffs are rationed in Switzerland as in most countries of Europe, but the rations are bigger and one can count on them, the diplomat added. But next winter will doubtless be hard in Switzerland as elsewhere.

The Germans control Switzerland entirely, he said, but they don't want to take it over because they need it as a semi-independent clearing centre. The Swiss hope that their independence may outlive the war.

SAYS U.S.A. — EMPIRE UNION PLANNED

Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt have a secret plan for the union of the British Empire and the United States, Congressman Stephen Day, an Isolationist, declared in a broadcast.

"Our fellow citizens will be the hordes of India and the tribesmen of Africa," he said. "Hore-Belisha stated publicly that union plans have been worked out and await word from Churchill and Roosevelt."

2,375 enemy machines destroyed. Four squadrons each have over 100 enemy planes to their credit and several more are nearing the century.

At The Front

No greater compliment to these "amateur airmen," as they were once called, could have been paid than when four squadrons—Durham, Surrey, Nottingham and Gloucester—were sent to France to take their places beside "Regular" fighter squadrons in the front line.

In the short time they were in action they accounted for over 100 of the enemy.

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THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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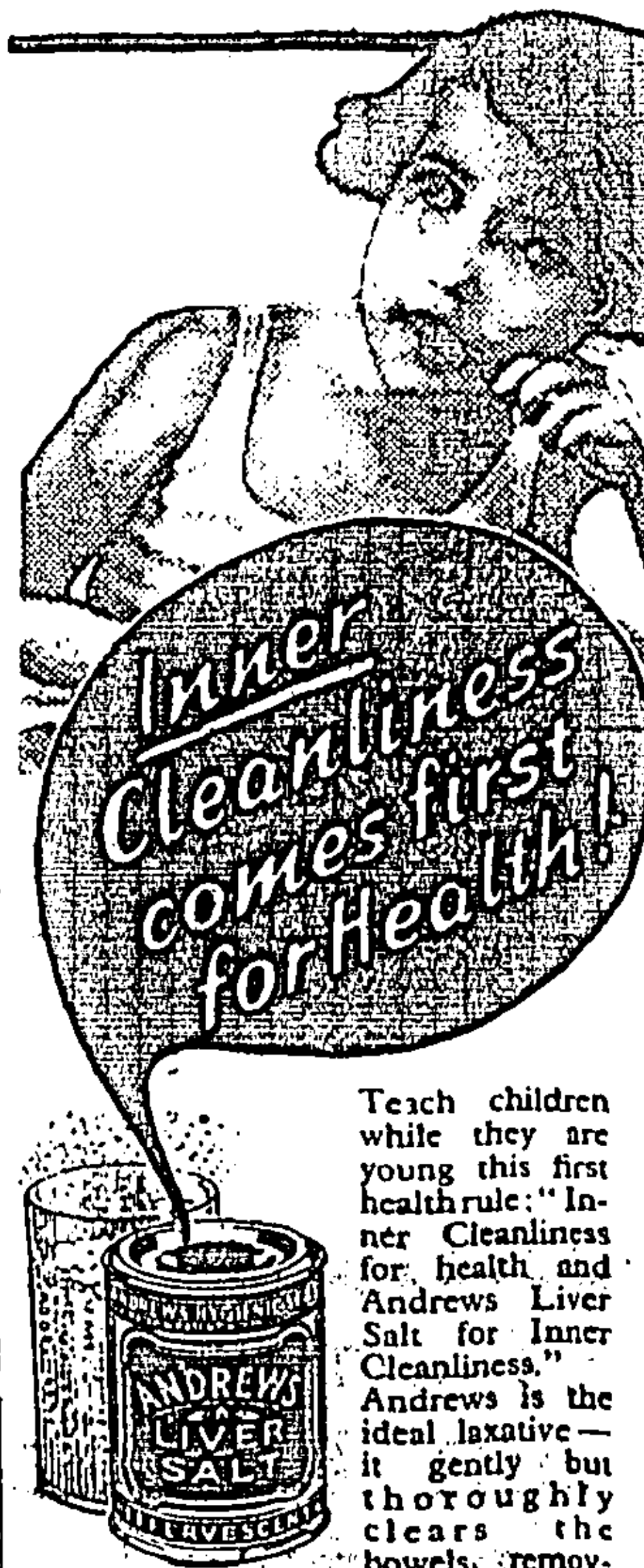
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BRIDGE NOTES

READING THE BIDDING By The Four Aces

"Please tell us who was at fault," writes a Chicago fan, "for missing this game:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K 7 6 3
♥ 4
♦ K 5 4
♣ J 5 4 3 2
WEST
♠ 10 5
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ Q J 9
♣ A 9 6
EAST
♠ 9
♥ A 6 5
♦ 10 8 7 3 2
♣ K Q 10 7
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 8 4 2
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ A 6
♣ 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♥	2♠	3♥
3♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

"South thought a free rebid of three spades was ample on a hand that was a minimum opening bid in high-card strength. North didn't see how he could give more than one free raise on a hand containing only two Kings and ten small spot-cards. Who was right?"

North was right, and South was wrong. It's true that South's hand was close to a minimum in high-card strength, but correct reading of the bidding would have informed him that there would be a good play for game.

Certainly North's free raise should have indicated "four trumps, probably headed by the King. Furthermore, West's bid and East's raise indicated that the opponents held at least eight (and possibly nine) hearts between them. Hence North could have only a singleton heart at most. Very little more was needed in the North hand than four trumps to the King and a singleton or void in hearts.

If South had drawn this inference from the bidding, it would have been up to him to bid four spades. There would be no point in bidding only three, leaving it up to North to bid a game which would not be so clearly indicated to him as to his partner.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 7 3 2
♥ 8 5 2
♦ J 4
♣ 9 7 3

The bidding:

Maier	Jacoby	You	Schenker
1♠	2♣	Pass	Pass
2♦	2♥	(?)	Pass

ANSWER: Bid two spades. The free bid shows that you have some items of value, for with a worthless hand you could pass. Score 100% for two spades, 40% for three spades, 10% for pass.

Question No. 802

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Maier	Jacoby	You	Schenker
1♠	Dbl.	(?)	

What do you bid? (Answer

Monday.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"PARATROOP" RAID ON HYDE PARK

While London slept, an hour before dawn the other day 100 "paratroops" armed with rifles and Tommy guns swooped on a corner of Hyde Park.

But Home Guard defenders were not caught napping. Dummy bombs, sailed through the air, rifle bolts clicked like machine-guns. A "paratroop" position was carried.

When daylight came and "Cease Fire" was sounded the ground was strewn with casualties. The operation was designed to test the defences in the area.

DARED BOMB IN OIL WELL

A bomb fell into a 500-gallon oil storage well. It did not explode. But it might have done so at any moment.

William Mason knew that. He did not hesitate. He volunteered to empty the well. Quickly he got to work in a pump house 12ft. from the well. He finished the job.

An hour later the bomb exploded, demolishing the pump house.

Mason, process hand, of Salford, has been awarded the George Medal.

Two orderlies of a hospital train at Bristol, who carried out rescue and salvage work in the face of a rain of bombs, receive the British Empire Medal.

Orderly-Sergeant Arthur Hill and Orderly-Private Arthur Saunders were on night duty when the train was set on fire.

Ran Amid Bombs

The coaches of stationary trains on either side were blazing.

A man lay injured 500 yards away on the railway line.

The two Arthurs got a stretcher and ran to the spot, at times having to fall flat to escape blast.

They found the man unconscious. Negotiating many obstacles, they carried him a quarter of a mile to the station.

DIES IN 20-FOOT OIL PIT

A policeman was lowered twenty feet into an oil pit in a vain attempt to save the life of William George Spencer, 4, of Maidstone Road, Ruxley, near Sidcup, Kent.

The boy's soldier-father, home on a few hours' leave looked on distracted. He had wanted to join in the rescue attempt.

For two hours the parents and relatives had searched for the child.

Several times they walked by the two-foot square man-hole, not knowing that he had fallen through into waste car oil many feet deep while running with his model aeroplane. Police-Constable Small, of Sidcup, stripped to squeeze through the narrow hole into the slimy pit below.

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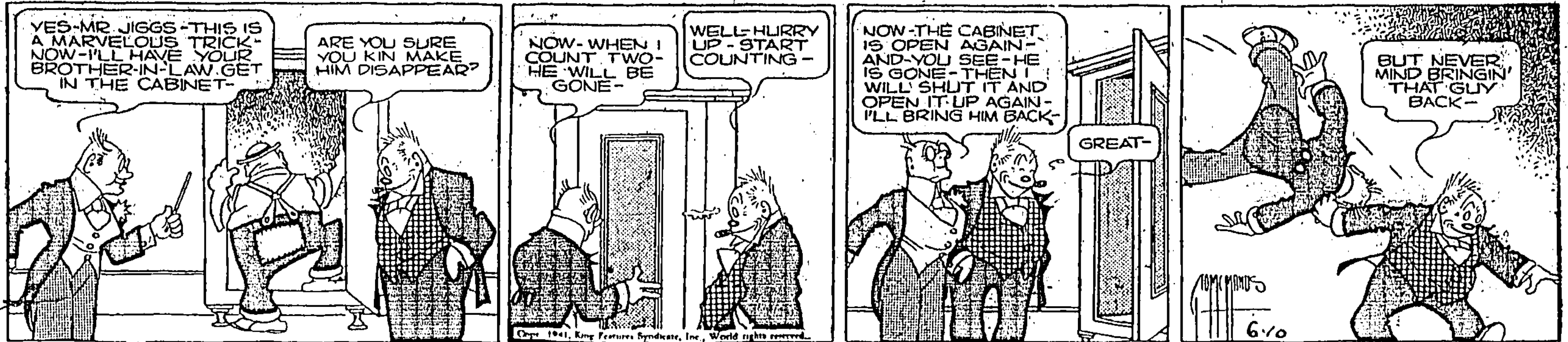
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN Bride Should Plan Her Coiffure

Whether you plan to wear a veil or not, if you are a bride-to-be, it is a good idea to plan your coiffure well in advance of the red-letter day!

After you have gotten your hair in the best condition possible by giving it special care for a few weeks which include hot oil shampoos, much brushing and perhaps a new permanent, go to your hairdresser carrying the hat or veil you expect to wear. With a healthy head of hair and attractive ornamentation for it, your hairdresser should be able to create a coiffure which is pretty special.

But do not make the mistake of letting him dress your hair so elaborately that you will not be able to dress it yourself while on your honeymoon! There are very versatile styles now which may be combed two ways—high on your head for dress occasions and much more casual for ordinary hours.

As hair always looks better and has more natural gloss, a day or two after a shampoo and setting, make your appointment a day or two before the wedding day. Then be most careful not to get it damp under the shower or in the rain, and have it combed again by your hairdresser a few hours before the ceremony.

Be Original

Simply because great-grandmother used a wreath of orange blossoms and a rose-point lace veil is no reason for you to do likewise. You may of course if you wish, but your wedding day is your day—remember that. You are the star of the whole performance and you are at liberty to express yourself as you wish. Your veil may be short or trailing, you may wear the rarest of white orchids or a charming arrangement of white field daisies. Or you may fasten your veil in place with a handsome diamond spray if you are lucky enough to be given one. Whatever your choice it should be flattering to your beauty.

Your main concern should be your face—it must be happy, smiling,



Two days before her wedding this wise beauty fits her veil to her exquisite coiffure. A lovely diamond spray replaces the usual floral wreath.

ing, clear of blemishes and as translucent as an opal. That calls for, of course, rest. Get plenty of rest two or three nights before the wedding and watch your diet even though you are still running to luncheons and teas the girls are giving you.

If you never have had a complete new set of make-up before have it when you get married! Take an hour when your mind is fresh and select (with the advice of a salon operator or a smart

salesgirl) the most flattering make-up you can. Get a foundation cream which adds glamour to your skintone through its colouring. Take pains to see the face powder in the broad daylight as well as under artificial light and from the galaxy of lipsticks and nail polishes choose those which exactly suit your colouring. Then see that time is allowed for the most perfect job on your face that you or a helper is capable of doing!

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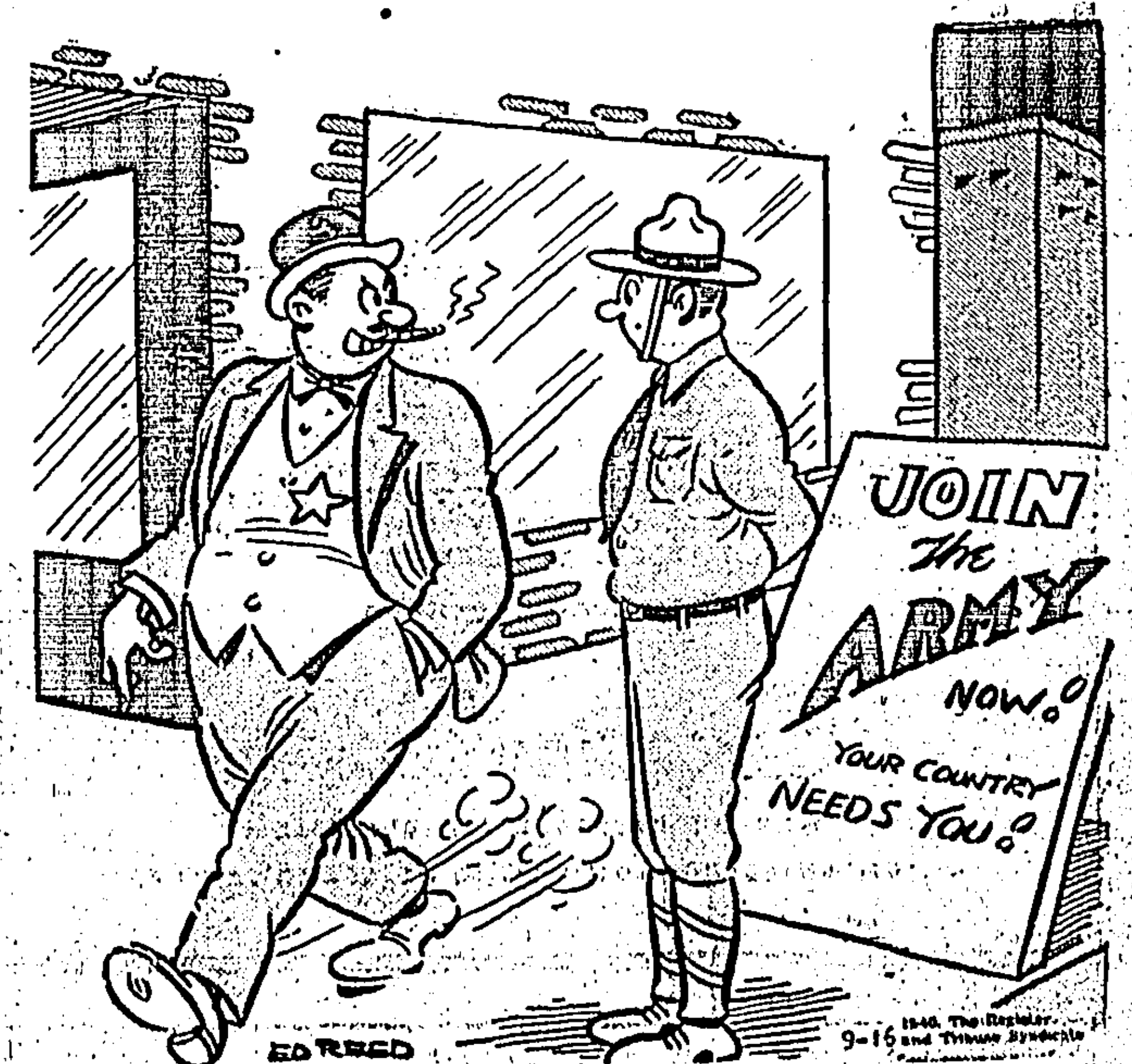
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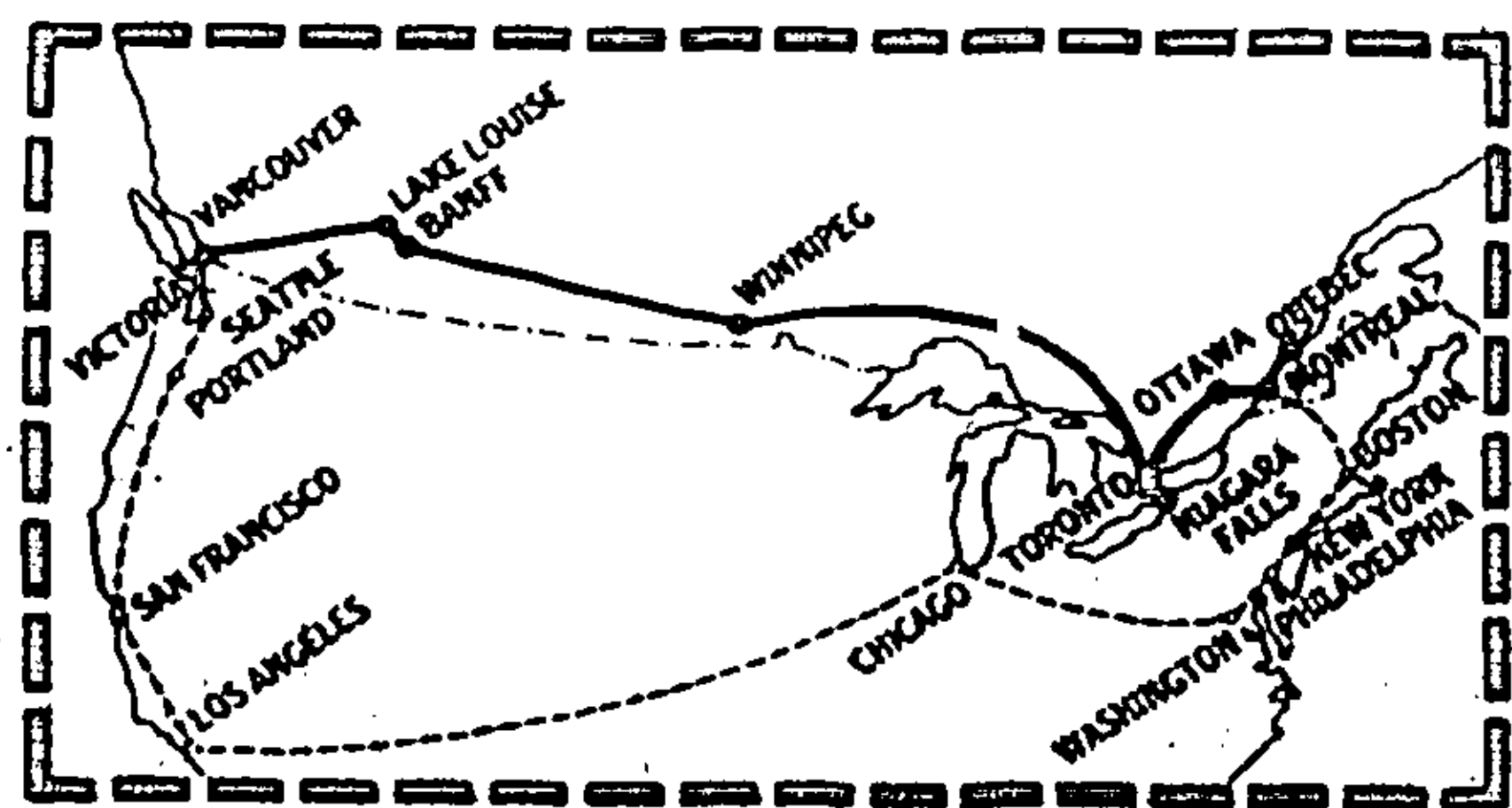
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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Primo Scala's Accordion Band and Sam Browne (Vocal). You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes (Ager-Newman); When The Swallows Nest Again (Stevens-Edmund)...Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Gypsy Violin (O'Flynn & Bätzner)... Sam Browne with Orchestra. Sweethearts; Wooden Shoes (both from film "Sweethearts"—Herbert Wright)...Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful! (Nesbitt Bros. & Carr); What's Good For The Goose, Is Good For The Gander (Friend)...Sam Browne & Girl Friend with two pianos. Six Hits of the Day, No. 38—Intro: Tiggerty-boo; I'll Never Smile Again, Until I Smile At You; Begin The Beguine; I Can't Love You Any More; Fools Rush In; Playmates...Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—A Programme of Light Popular Classics. Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1 Op. 40 (Grieg)—Anitra's Dance... The London Philharmonic Orchestra. Serenade (Toselli)...Rene Chemet (Violin) with Piano. The Jewel Song (from "Faust", Act III—Gounod)...Marian Licette (Soprano) with Orchestra. Waltz from "Faust" (Gounod)...Eileen Joyce (Piano solo). Anvil Chorus (from "Il Trovatore", Act II—Verdi)...Giuseppina Zinetti & Chorus of La Scala with Milan Symphony Orchestra. Glow Worm—Intermezzo (Paul Lincke)...The Orchestra Raymond. Merceuse De Jocelyn (Godard, Silvestre)...Tino Rossi (Tenor) with Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—A Light Variety Programme. Comedian—The Seagull Song (Askey); More Chestnut Corner (Askey & Murdoch)...Arthur Askey & Richard Murdoch. Organ—Torch Parade, No. 2—Intro: The Woodpecker Song; Too Romantic; A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square; Arm in Arm; If I Should Fall In Love Again; You Gorgeous Dancing Doll...Sidney Torch. Piano—Body & Soul (Heyman & others); Musical Caricature—Mary Had A Little Lamb (arr. Templeton)...Alec Templeton. Organ Medley—Finn Favourites, No. 6—Intro: In The Quartermaster's Stores, Bluebirds In The Moonlight; Good-morning; It's A Lovely Day To-morrow; I Hear A Dream; Safe In My Heart...Horace Finch. Comedian—Uncle Bill Has Much Improved (Frankau-Crick)...Ronald Frankau with Monte Crick (Piano).

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 p.m.—A Piano, Violin & Flute Recital by Arthur De Greef, Fritz Kreisler & Marcel Moyse. Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70; Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64 (Chopin)...Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo). Mazurka in A Minor, Op. Posth 07; No. 4 (Chopin—Kreisler); Waltz, Op. 39, No. 15 (Brahms, arr. Hochstein)...Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano. Serenade, Op. 15; Etude, Op. 18, No. 3 (Moszkowski)...Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo). Madrigal (Philippe Gaubert)...Marcel Moyse (Flute Solo) with Piano. Feuille D'Album; Papillon; Ariette; To The Spring (Grieg)...Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo). Rondino On A Theme By Beethoven (Kreisler); Gavotte (from Parita No. 3 in E Major—Bach—Kreisler)...Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano. Valse in E Major, Op. 34 (Moszkowski)...Arthur De Greef (Piano Solo). Scherzettino (Taffanel); Polonaise and Badinerie (from "Suite No. 2 in B Minor"—Bach)...Marcel Moyse (Flute Solo) with Piano.

7.30 p.m.—The Don Cossack Choir. We Sing To You—Prayer (A. Kastalsky); The Nightingale (Alabieff); Dance Song (Reigenlied); Song Of The Cossacks (Kosakenlied); Barynja; On The River Kazanka (arr. Dobrowen).

7.43 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—1812 Overture. The Philharmonic Orchestra with the Ural Cossacks' Choir conducted by Alexander Kitzschin.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 8.15 p.m.—London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay—"Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 p.m.—London—Special Broadcast to British Forces in The Far East.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

9.03 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra. From Mozart's Treasure Store—Fantasia (Urbach). From Offenbach's Sample Box—Fantasia (Urbach).

9.20 p.m.—A Victor Herbert Programme. Victor Herbert Melodies—Kiss Me Again; Gypsy Love Song...Albert Sandler Trio.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 p.m.—Charlie Kunz At The Piano. Kunz Revivals, No. 1—Intro: If You Could Care For Me; Kiss Me Again; Bitter Sweet; Some Of Those Days; With A Song In My Heart; Night And Day. Kunz Revivals, No. 13—Intro: When I Grow Too Old To Dream; The Bridal Waltz; One Night Of Love; My Dance; In The Merry Month Of May; The Girl With The Dreamy Eyes.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Local Sports Results.

10.17 p.m.—An Hour Of Dance Music.

11.15 p.m.—London—"Old Mother Riley Takes The Air".

12 midnight—Close down.



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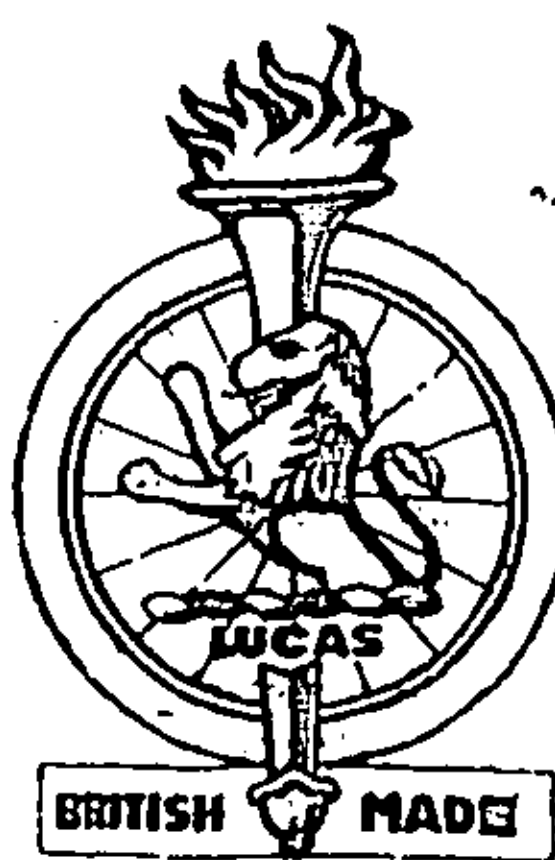
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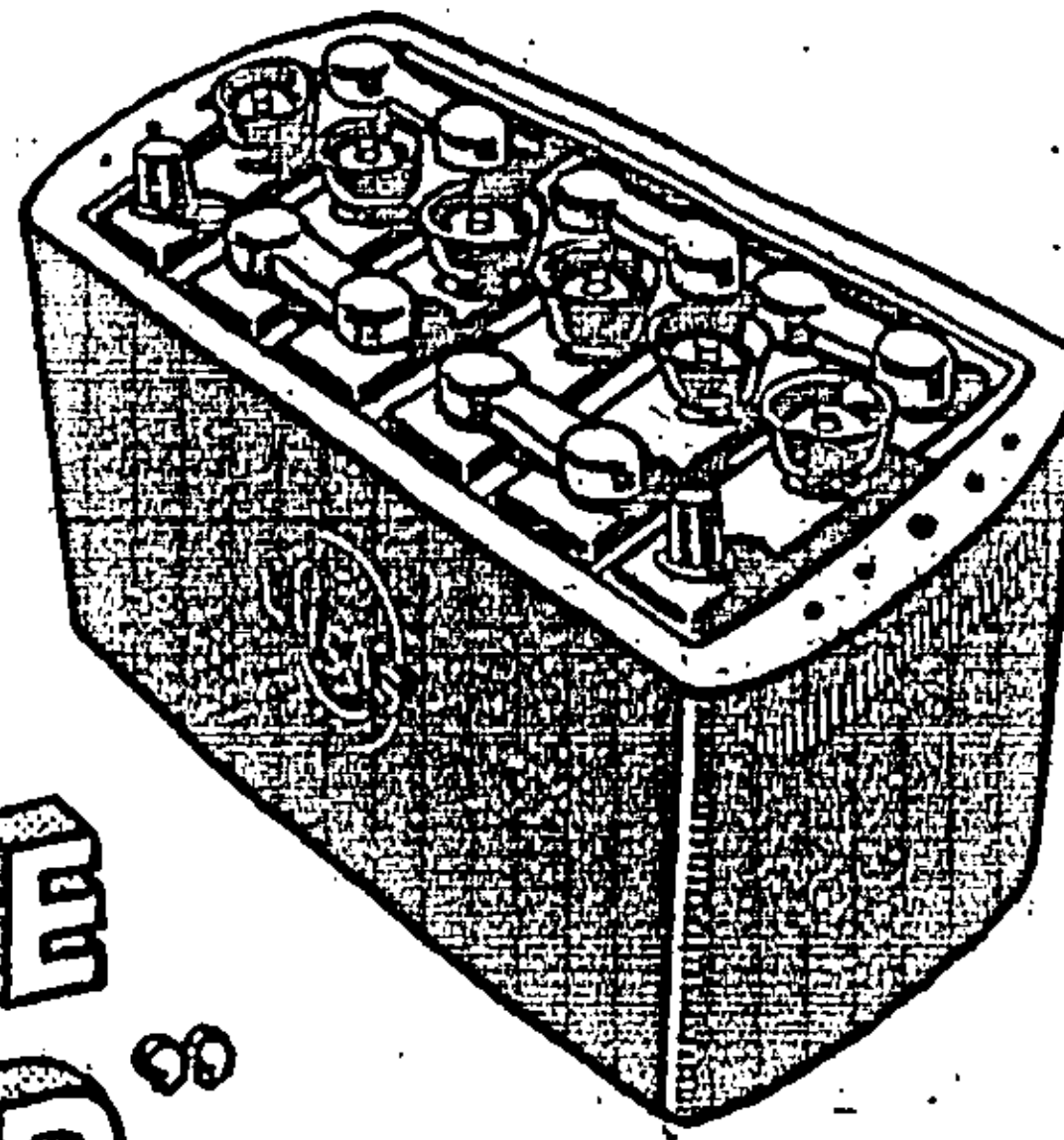
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9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 p.m.—Charlie Kunz At The Piano. Kunz Revivals, No. 1—Intro: If You Could Care For Me; Kiss Me Again; Bitter Sweet; Some Of Those Days; With A Song In My Heart; Night And Day. Kunz Revivals, No. 13—Intro: When I Grow Too Old To Dream; The Bridal Waltz; One Night Of Love; My Dance; In The Merry Month Of May; The Girl With The Dreamy Eyes.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—Local Sports Results.

10.17 p.m.—An Hour Of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—You're The Moment Of A Lifetime; Annapolis (Pretty Little Poppy)...Swing & Sway with Sammy Kaye. Swing Fox-Trots—Can't You Tell? Once More...Benny Goodman & his Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot—Mist On The River; Fox-Trot—Tiny Old Town...Jay Wilbur & his Band. Tangos—Fireflowers; Moonlight On The Rio Grande...Holz Huppertz & his Orchestra. Fox-Trots—Copenhagen; Softly, As In A Morning Sunrise...Artie Shaw & his Orchestra. Quick-Step—On The Sunny Side Of The Street; Waltz—If Tears Could Bring You Back...Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra. Swing Fox-Trots—Yes! We Have No Bananas; All Over The Place...Arthur Young's Swingtette. Quick-Steps—I Never Knew; If You Were The Only Girl In The World...Joe Danels & his Hot Shots In "Drumsticks".

Waltzes—Children of Spring; I Love Thee...Harry Horlick & his Orch.

11.15 p.m.—London—"Old Mother Riley Takes The Air".

12 midnight—Close down.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders by Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

HONG KONG

Friday, 22nd August, 1941.

1. RECRUITS' MEDICAL EXAMINATION

There will be a Recruits' Medical Examination on Friday, 29th Aug. O.M.O. Lt. A. M. Rodrigues. The next examination will be held on 12th Sept.

2. DETAIL

Corps Orderly N.C.O. H.Q. 5.25 p.m. each day.

Mon. 25th Aug. to be detailed by O.C. No. 4 Company.

Tues. 26th Aug. to be detailed by O.C. No. 6 Company.

Wed. 27th Aug. to be detailed by O.C. 1st Battery.

Thurs. 28th Aug. to be detailed by O.C. 2nd Battery.

Fri. 29th Aug. to be detailed by O.C. Fd. Amb.

3. APPOINTMENT

Extract from Government Gazette No. 49 dated 15.8.41.

"666—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve that Lieutenant DAVID MORGAN RICHARDS be allowed to resign his Commission in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from 28th July, 1941."

4. LECTURE

Mon. 25th Aug. 5.45 p.m. No. 1 Lecture Room. Officers of the following units to attend. Lecture by the Adjutant.

Corps Artillery, Mob. Coln., No. 2 Coy., No. 6 Coy., A.S.C. Coy., and Fd. Amb.

5. PARADES

(a) CORPS ARTILLERY

1. WEEK-END CAMP

Week-end training camps will be held as under:

1st Battery—29/31st Aug.

2nd Battery—12/14th Sept.

3rd Battery—19/21st Sept.

4th Battery—26/28th Sept.

5th A.A. Battery—26/28th Sept.

Camps will be from p.m. Fridays to 1800 hours Sundays. The Saturday mornings will be in lieu of one ½ day training.

Dress for above parades—Fighting Order (shirt sleeves) less shorts, plus trousers. Full kit as laid down in the recent circular distributed to all ranks to be carried in kit bags. Time of parade will be communicated to B.C.s. by O.C.C.A.

ii. CLASSES OF INSTRUCTION

Mon. 25th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. C. A. Signalling Class, Squad "A."

Mon. 25th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Recruits' Class under C.A.S.M. J. M. Jack. Dress—Overalls, belt, frog, rifle sling and S. D. Cap.

Wed. 27th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. C. A. Signalling Class, Squad "B."

Wed. 27th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Recruits' Class, under C.A.S.M. J. M. Jack. Dress as above.

iii. 1ST BATTERY

Tues. 26th Aug. 2 p.m. H.Q. Advance Party. Dress as laid down for ½ day training. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Training at D'Aguiar.

Thurs. 28th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Dress—Mufti. Gas chamber test.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Advance Party. Dress—Fighting Order, shirt-sleeves, trousers not shorts. Remainder. Time to be notified. Kit as per circular to be carried.

Orderly Sergeant—Sgt. Johnson. Week-end training at D'Aguiar.

iv. 2ND BATTERY

Wed. 27th Aug. 5.30 p.m. Scandal Point. Left Sec. Layers Dress—Mufti. Overalls and S. D. caps to be carried. Revision.

Thurs. 28th Aug. 2.15 p.m. H.Q. Right Sec. No. 1 Fatigue party. 2.45 p.m. H.Q. All Secs. Dress as laid down for ½ day training.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.30 p.m. C.A.S.L. School. S.L. & Engine personnel. Dress—Mufti—Overalls, S.D. cap to be carried. Engines.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Those detailed. Dress as detailed. Dress as detailed. Engines.

v. 3RD BATTERY

Tues. 26th Aug. 5.30 p.m. Belchers. All members. Dress—Mufti. Overalls and S.D. caps to be carried. Training on gun.

Thurs. 28th Aug. 2 p.m. H.Q. All members. Dress as laid down for ½ day training.

vi. 4TH BATTERY

Tues. 26th Aug. No parade.

Thurs. 28th Aug. (i) 5.30 p.m. H.Q. D.E.L. Sec. Dress—S.D. cap, web belt and frog. Rifle and foot drill. (ii) 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Sec. as detailed. Dress—Overalls, slings.

Thompson S.M.G. Class, (iii) 6.15 p.m. H.Q. Sec. as detailed. Dress—Mufti. B.C.A. Class.

vii. 5TH A.A. BATTERY

Tues. 26th Aug. 2 p.m. H.Q. Nos. 1 and 2 Secs. Dress—As laid down for ½ day training. Shoot at West Bay.

Wed. 27th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Nos. 1 and 2. Secs. Dress—Mufti. Lecture.

Thurs. 28th Aug. 2 p.m. H.Q. Nos. 1 and 2 Secs. Dress—As laid down for ½ day training. Alternative day for shoot at West Bay.

(b) FIELD COMPANY

ENGINEERS

Mon. 25th Aug. 5.30 p.m. K.C.R. Company parade. Dress—Mufti. Training under Section Officers.

Thurs. 28th Aug. 2.30 p.m. K.C.R. Company parade. Dress—Helmet, shirts, shorts, hoselops, boots and puttees. Technical training under Section Officers.

(c) CORPS SIGNALS

Mon. 25th Aug. 5.15 p.m. H.Q. (i) Training Cadre and Recruits. Dress—Mufti. Lecture No. 10. (ii) Mainland Detach. Dress—Mufti. Signal training.

Wed. 27th Aug. 2 p.m. Hung Hom. Those detailed. Dress—Summer Battle Order. Mainland Recce.

Wed. 27th Aug. 2 p.m. H.Q. Remainder of above. Dress—Summer Battle Order. ½ day training.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.15 p.m. H.Q. (i) Those detailed. Dress—Mufti. Weapon training. (ii) Those detailed. Mufti. M/T training. (iii) Those detailed. Mufti. Signal training. Working party for the week—No. 1 Detachment.

(d) MOBILE COLUMN

Mon. 25th Aug. 5.30 p.m. Hung Hom. Those detailed. Dress—overalls. Driving instruction.

Wed. 27th Aug. (i) 2.15 p.m. Hung Hom. Those detailed. Dress—Shorts, web belts, shirt sleeves and helmets. Recce. in N.T. (ii) 2.30 p.m. H.Q. Remainder. Dress—Fighting Order, shirt sleeves, helmets. Kit inspection. Thompson S.M.G. instruction and lecture.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. A'l Pns. Dress as previously detailed. L.M.G. and V.M.G. recapitulation.

(e) NO. 1 COMPANY

Mon. 25th Aug. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress as ordered. Demonstration Stanley.

Mon. 25th Aug. 6 p.m. Albany. Company parade. Dress as ordered. Bayonet fighting.

Tues. 26th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. N.C.O.s. Mufti. Bayonet fighting.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Mufti. Weapon training. 6.30 p.m. H.Q. Gas lecture.

(f) NO. 2 COMPANY

Tues. 26th Aug. 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Dock. No. 6 Pln. Mufti. Weapon training.

Wed. 27th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. No. 7 Pln. Mufti. L.G. and V.G. training. Thompson S. M. G.

Fri. 29th Aug. 2 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress—Battle Order. ½ day training.

(g) NO. 3 COMPANY

Mon. 25th Aug. 2.15 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress as usual. Training as in Coy. programme.

Thurs. 28th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Company parade. Dress as usual. Training as in Coy. programme.

(h) NO. 4 COMPANY

Mon. 25th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. (i) Secs. A and B. Mufti. Lecture.

(ii) Remainder of Coy. Overalls. L.G. training.

Wed. 27th Aug. 2 p.m. H.Q. (i) Sec. A. Drill order without pouches. T.E.W.T. at 185749. (ii) Remainder of Coy. Dress—Drill Order. Weapon training.

(i) NO. 5 COMPANY

Mon. 25th Aug. 2.15 p.m. H.Q. Whole Coy. less those detailed

for T.E.W.T. Dress as before. Coy. training. Those detailed for T.E.W.T. at Kowloon Rly. Stn. 2 p.m.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Whole Coy. Coy. training.

(j) NO. 6 COMPANY

Tues. 26th Aug. No parade.

Fri. 29th Aug. 2.15 p.m. H.Q. N.C.O.s. No. 22 Pln. Dress—Boots, puttees, shorts, shirts, S.D. caps, sun helmet over left shoulder, web equipment, less haversack and water bottle. T.E.W.T.

Fri. 29th Aug. 2.15 p.m. H.Q. Remainder of Coy. Dress as above. L.G. (Ground) Revision continuation.

(k) NO. 7 COMPANY

Mon. 25th Aug. 5.45 p.m. H.Q. (i) L.G.s. 1s. and 2s. Pistol instruction. (ii) Those detailed. Thompson S.M.G. (iii) Remainder. Squad and arms drill. (iv) Dress—Overalls and web belts.

Fri. 29th Aug. 2.30 p.m. H.Q. (i) 25 Pln. Officers and N.C.O.s. Summer uniforms, web belts. T.E.W.T. (ii) Those detailed. Summer uniform. Thompson S. M. G. (iii) Remainder. Summer uniform. Grenade training, bayonet training and Squad & arms drill.

(l) ARMY SERVICE CORPS COMPANY

Mon. 25th to Sun. 31st Aug. Transport and Supply duties. daily as ordered. Dress as before. Duty Officers as ordered.

Tues. 26th Aug. 5.20 p.m. St. John's Place. Whole Coy. Mufti. Gas lecture.

Thurs. 28th Aug. 5.20 p.m. St. John's Place. Whole Coy. Mufti. Gas lecture.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.15 p.m. Murray Parade Ground. Those detailed. Overalls and S.D. caps. Motor cycling instruction.

(m) FIELD AMBULANCE

Tues. 26th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Whole unit. Mufti. Unit training.

Wed. 27th Aug. 2.30 p.m. Who's unit. Dress—Fighting order, shirt sleeves, summer, less steel helmet, trousers, knife, fork and spoon to be carried in haversack. Field training.

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.30 p.m. H.Q. Those detailed. Dress—Review Order. Promotion Class.

(n) PAY SECTION

Tues. 26th Aug. 5.30 p.m. Vol. H.Q. All ranks. Mufti. Weapon training.

Thurs. 28th Aug. (i) 8.30 a.m. Comd. H.Q. No. 1 Sub-Sec. Uniform. Pay duties. (ii) 5.30 p.m. Vol. H.Q. All ranks. Mufti. Weapon training.

Fri. 29th Aug. (i) 8.30 a.m. Comd. H.Q. No. 2 Sub-Sec. Uniform. Pay duties. (ii) 8.30 a.m. No. 1 Lecture Room. S.Q.M.S. F. C. Young, Ptes. H. Foy, A. Minnot and Catherley.

Orderly Sergeant for week—Sgt. H. W. Merrick.

Next for duty—Sgt. G. Castle.

(o) FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY

Wed. 27th Aug. 2 p.m. Exchange Building. Mufti. Instructions on Switchboards.

6. TRANSFERS

3381 Sgt. H. J. Tebbutt, from Fd. Coy. Engs. to H.K.E. Corps. 22.8.41.

4175 L/Cpl. D. R. Holmes, from No. 1 Coy. to Corps. H.Q. 22.8.41.

4855 Pte. G. J. P. Carey, from Corps H.Q. to No. 1 Coy. 22.8.41.

4103 L/Cpl. G. C. M. Morrison, from No. 1 Coy. to No. 4 Coy. 22.8.41.

7. PROMOTIONS

3047 Cpl. A. Cairns Mob. Coln. to be C.Q.M.S. 22.8.41.

3225 Cpl. J. A. Lomaev, Mob. Coln. to be Sgt. 22.8.41.

4103 L/Cpl. C. G. M. Morrison No. 4 Coy to be A/Sgt. 22.8.41.

E. N. THURSBY, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. AFFILIATED UNIT

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

1. LECTURE

Fri. 29th Aug. 5.45 p.m. St. John's Cathedral Hall. Uniform. 1st aid lecture.

2. LEAVE

Mrs. M. Rudolf 13.8.41-12.11.41.

3. STRENGTH-INCREASE

Mrs. P. M. C. Blake—18.8.41.

Sgd. I. M. S. BRAUDE, Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

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JOCKEY CLUB'S SECOND "POW" AT THE VALLEY

TWO RACES, ONE FOR CHINA PONIES AND THE OTHER FOR AUSTRALIAN PONIES, FEATURED HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB'S SECOND "POW," HELD AT THE VALLEY THIS MORNING IN THE PRESENCE OF MR. T. E. PEARCE, CHAIRMAN OF STEWARDS, MR. A. H. POTTS, STARTER, MR. P. TESTER AND MR. S. A. SLEAP.

Results of the race, which were in the nature of time trials, were:—

China Ponies: 1, Mauber (Chan Chung-hang) and Advancing Time (Lo Kwong-to) dead heated in 2.34; 3, Lancashire Chap, (F. A. Sequeira) 2.36.

Also ran: The Spirit of St. Louis (G. W. Cooper), Juliette (S. L. Lo), Quick Step (Wong Yau), Chatterbox (A. A. da Roza).

SINGLES HANDICAP TEN PINS

The draw for the Singles Handicap Ten Pins competition, which attracted 48 entries, was made in the Hong Kong Bowling Alleys last week and resulted as follows:—

Neale (40) bye; Lewis (43) bye; Skiver (40) v. Birkett (23); J. Miller (33) v. Hollis (23); Bath (33) v. Hannan (50); Boyle (33) v. M. el Arculli (33); Keeble (43) v. McCallum (23); Rutter (30) bye; F. M. el Arculli (33) bye; Hall (23) bye; Pearce (50) bye; Woolgar (33) v. Baker (30); Gracie (23) bye; Ruel (33) bye; Muenger (40) v. Molthen (20); Gaddi (33) bye; Haynes (26) bye; Moore (26) v. Bondar (33); Mew (33) v. A. Rossetti (40); Williams (26) v. S. A. Ismail (26); Halcumb (30) bye; Blount (17) v. Cleggett (23); Watts (17) v. Smith (33); Devonshire (33) bye; O. el Arculli (40) bye; Earle (36) v. Meaker (33); Hearther (13) v. Emerson (33); Hodgson (33) bye; Cooper (23) v. Wilkins (26); Groves (30) bye; Pidgeon (26) bye; Rinde (33) v. Franklin (33).

The figures in brackets indicate the number of shots received by each player. Preliminary games will be over three frames only.

Matches decided up-to-date are:—

Pidgeon beat Franklin 400-384; M. el Arculli beat Doyle 401-378; Wilkins beat Cooper 532-385; Moore beat Bondar 589-408.

Monthly Records

Records for the month, to date are:—

TEN PINS
Ladies: Mrs. E. Stevenson 196
Men: J. Gracie 257
DUCK PINS
Ladies: Mrs. E. Stevenson 120
Men: Sergt. Moore 152

THREE AQUATIC RECORDS IN FOUR DAYS

Jose Maria Duranona, Argentina's leading free-style swimmer, broke his third South American record in four days when he swam 300 metres in 3:31.2 on July 16. His own previous record was 3:32.1. On July 13, Duranona cut more than 15 seconds off the South American record for 500 metres with a 6:15.2 performance, as compared to Sebastian Dibar's 6:30.6, and on July 14 he reduced his own 400 metres mark by two seconds to 4:54.2. All three marks are considerably slower than the listed world records for the distances, all held by Jack Medica of United States.

AUSTRALIANS MAKE DEBUT TO-MORROW

By "Incog"

Local cricketers will have the opportunity, to-morrow morning, of seeing the new Australian talent from Naval Dockyard in action, for they are playing a friendly game against University at Pokfulam, commencing at 8.30 a.m.

Having already heard of the Australians' capabilities, University are leaving nothing to chance and are turning out as near their full team as possible. Dr. L. T. Ride also being included in the eleven.

Owing to the fact that duties will not make it possible for the Australians to field their best team, they have recruited the services of two of the men stationed on Stonecutters, Breese and Smith, and R. J. Fenton of K.C.C. Little Colbert, a fast bowler, has been put in quite a good deal of practice and should do well, while Robert Burns is one of those batsmen who is most difficult to move once he gets set.

The teams are as follow:—
University: L. T. Ride, C. N. Matthews, S. Mahmoud, W. S. Gegg, K. S. Oh, N. C. Sen Gupta, J. Fenton, G. S. Taul, G. Hong Choy, R. S. Gill and K. Y. Tam.

Australians: R. Moore, R. Burns, S. Mercer, R. J. Fenton, H. Jackson, A. Ferguson, Sergt. Smith, Sergt. Breese, W. Bellamy, A. Butterton and L. Colbert.

A. Chan and W. C. Kwok (S.C.A.A.) lost to E. F. and E. C. Fincher 4-0; beat Gray and Grant 6-2; beat Broadbridge and Crawford 6-1.

Table To Date

	Sets	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
S.C.A.A.	3	3	0	0	20 1/2	6 1/2	6	
I.R.C.	2	2	0	0	11	7	4	
Recreio	4	2	2	0	19 1/4	17 1/4	4	
C.R.C.	1	1	0	0	7	2	2	
K.C.C.	3	1	2	0	13	13	2	
H.K.U.T.C.	1	0	1	0	3	6	0	
H.K.C.C.	4	0	4	0	10	24	0	

MARSHALL ON FIELD THROUGHOUT CRICKET GAME

Donald Leach, Shanghai Interport cricket captain, who is at present heading the Shanghai cricket average (batting), struck his best form with the ball last Saturday when, playing for Shanghai Cricket Club Wanderers, he took 6 wickets for 23 runs in 7.4 overs, and was mainly instrumental in dismissing Recreation Club's Tyros for 77 after his own side had declared their innings closed at 145 for 9.

Wanderers' first feature of their innings being an 8th-wicket partnership of 62 by F. E. T. Marshall, well-known local sportsman as cricketer-jockey, and A. Graham.

Marshall, who carried his bat for 61 runs, was on the field throughout the match, the scores of which were as follows:—
Wanderers: 145 for 9 dec. (F. E. T. Marshall, 61, not out; A. Graham 31; H. P. Madar 2 for 4; F. R. Kermani 3 for 40).

Tyros: 77 (H. P. Madar 22, F. Brodd 21; Leach 6 for 23, G. B. Elliot 4 for 34).

A fine innings for 62 runs by C. J. Smith almost saved Recreation Club's Colts in their match against Cricket Club Wanderers, who scored 210 runs when they took first lease of the wickets.

LEADERS CLASH IN SECOND AND THIRD DIVISION OF LEAGUE

By "Skip"

KOWLOON TONG WERE WELL IN THE NEWS YESTERDAY AND THEY MAKE THE HEAD LINES TO-DAY BY REASON OF THEIR ENGAGEMENT WITH KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB, PRESENT LEADERS, IN SECOND DIVISION, THIS AFTERNOON. THE GAME IS AT WATERLOO ROAD AND SHOULD BE AN EXCITING ONE AS BOTH TEAMS ARE AT FULL STRENGTH.

Ground advantage normally makes a big difference but even so I do not think that the home team can withstand the attack from Chatham Road. In fact I should not be at all surprised to see five points going to the foot-ballers. The winner should earn promotion to the Senior Division.

The two bottom teams in this League meet at King's Park, where I favour the homesters to win fairly comfortably. Hong Kong Cricket Club entertain Craighengower, and this may prove a pretty even game with the Chater Road team just gaining match points. Prison Officers versus Talkoo Club sounds pretty interesting, especially after the latter's fine effort last week, but the game is away this time so the Stanley team may win.

K.C.C. Should Win

In First Division one of the best games should be at Cox's Road, where the struggling Kowloon Bowling Green Club "B" team pay a visit. A win for the Austin Road team would do their hosts a little bit of no good as they would then be well in the danger zone, together with several others. It is anyone's game to-day, but I tip the homesters to win by a dozen shots.

Club de Recreio, despite a new formation, should be able to overcome Civil Servants, even at the Valley, whilst Craighengower must surely trounce the Indians. Police and Kowloon Bowling Green Club "A" should be very even, with the home team possibly winning narrowly.

The fifth game in this division is between Kowloon Docks and Club de Recreio "B", neither of whom are yet free of the relegation bogey. I think the Portuguese lads can win as the game is at home.

Vital Match

Kowloon Bowling Green Club have their biggest test to date when they entertain Police in Third Division. Should the latter win, as I expect them to, the promotion question will be considerably more open with Police becoming firm contenders for the junior title.

Craighengower, at home, should have little difficulty in repeating their performance of earlier in the season, when they beat their hosts of to-day by over 20 shots in the only game played that Saturday.

Kowloon Football Club will be hard put to it to hold Hong Kong Cricket Club, but I think they can just do it, but Indians should have an easy task against Electricians, despite the latter's recent improvement.

IAN PEEBLES IS MAKING PROGRESS

Lieut. I. A. R. Peebles, R.A., all-England and Middlesex cricketer, who is reported wounded in a War Office casualty list, is making good progress and is out of hospital.

SKIP'S FORECAST AND SWEEP DRAW

FIRST DIVISION		
C.S.C.C. (337) v. Rec. 'A' (388)		
C.C.C. (455) v. I.R.C. (302)		
K.C.C. (461) v. K.B.G.C. 'B' (169)		
P.R.C. (481) v. K.B.G.C. 'A' (535)		
Rec. 'B' (449) v. K.D.R.C. (453)		
SECOND DIVISION		
Rec. (347) v. K.C.C. (316)		
H.K.C.C. (511) v. C.C.C. (154)		
K. Tong (214) v. K.F.C. (373)		
P.O.C. (407) v. Talkoo (128)		
THIRD DIVISION		
C.C.C. (505) v. H.K.F.C. (136)		
K.B.G.C. (410) v. P.R.C. (437)		
K.F.C. (373) v. H.K.C.C. (433)		
I.R.C. (379) v. Elec. (491)		

By:—Rec. (287).

Figures in brackets denote numbers drawn in this week's Bowls Sweep.

It was erroneously announced yesterday that there would not be a sweep this week.

WALKER AND DUNCAN IN FOURTH ROUND

STAGING A FINE RECOVERY AFTER TRAILING 4-10 AT THE 10TH HEAD, W. L. WALKER AND R. DUNCAN BEAT CLUB-MATES H. SPONG AND E. LEVETT 14-13 IN THE THIRD ROUND OF THE COLONY LAWN BOWLS OPEN PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP AT KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB LAST EVENING.

It was a very good match in that after their poor start, the winning pair regained form and slowly but surely crept up on their opponents and, amidst tense excitement, tied the scores at 13-all at the penultimate head.

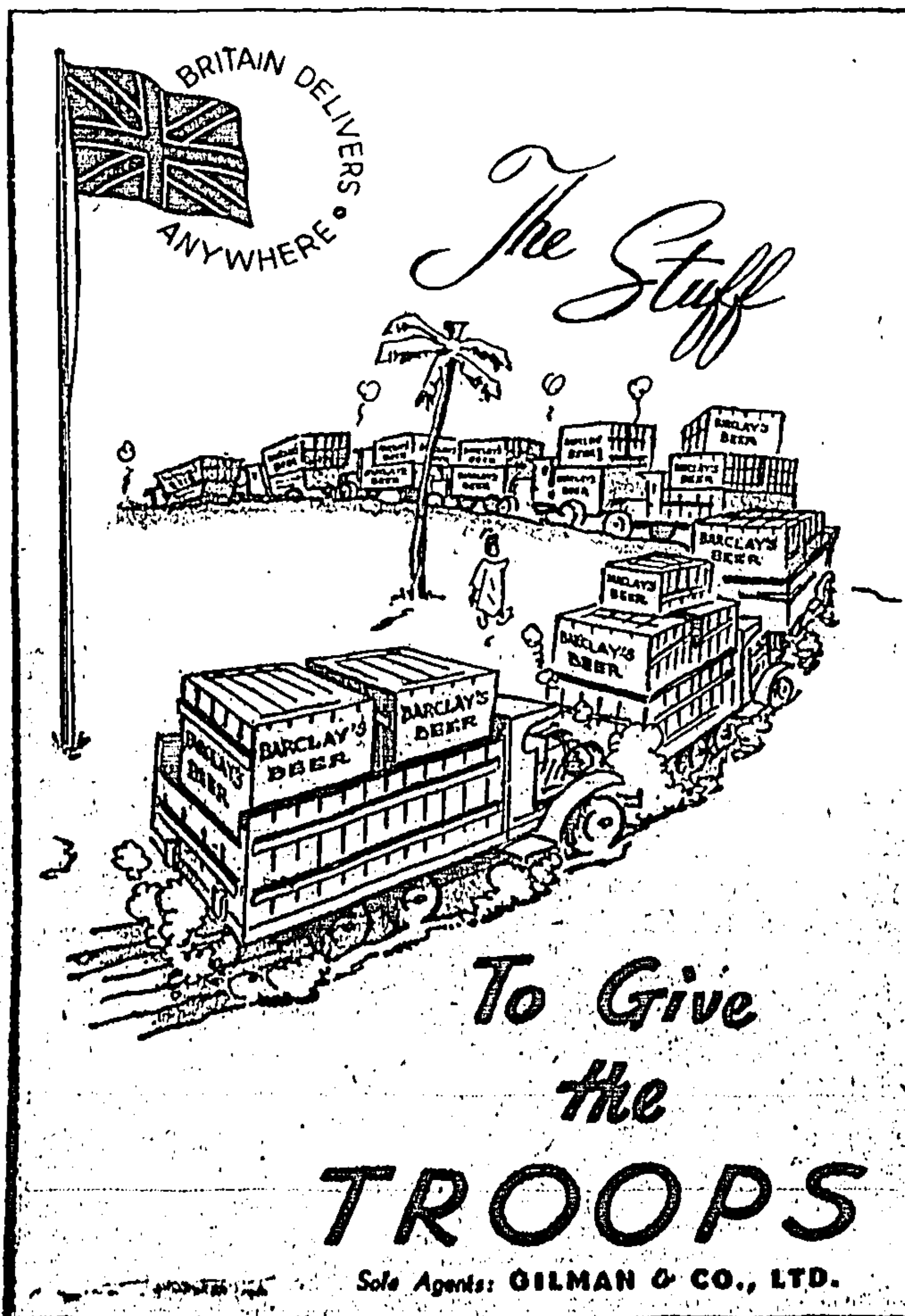
Walker bowled like a machine at the last end and had three of his woods clustered round the jack when the skips went down to bowl. Levett drove with his first wood and took out two, but after that Duncan blocked so effectively with his last three woods, that Levett found himself in the unenviable position of not being able to draw at all. Detailed scores were:—
E.L.: 111103030001000200000 = 13
R.D.: 0000101011021101111 = 14

STONECUTTERS TENNIS DRAWS ANNOUNCED

The annual tennis championships on Stonecutters are about to commence, the draws in the singles and doubles having been made in the course of the week and resulting as follows:—

SINGLES:—First Round:—Hosford v. Marriott; Byes into Second Round: O'Hanlon v. Perkins; Oliver v. Rushman; Goodwin v. Gibson; Breese v. Funnell; Smith v. lo Page; Moore v. Facer; Pratt v. Mather.

DOUBLES:—Mather and Oliver v. Hosford and O'Hanlon; Roach and Gibson v. Moore and Rushman; Perkins and Pratt v. Marriott and Smith; Goodwin and Funnell v. Breese and Facer.

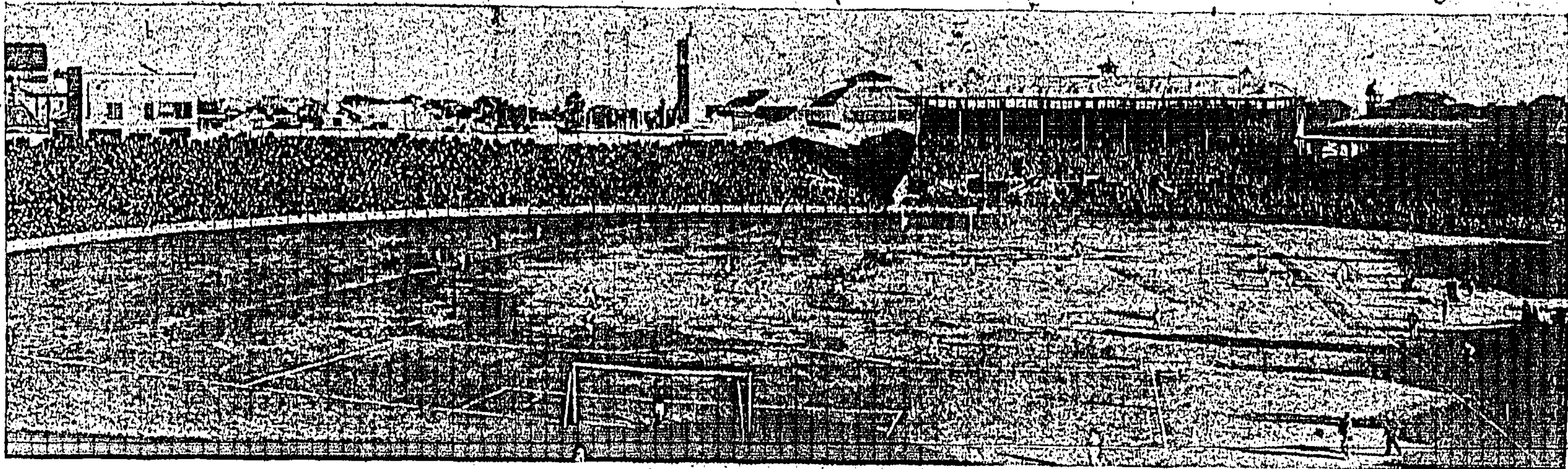


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The Stuff

To Give the TROOPS

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A view of part of the famous Sydney cricket ground before the start of the Second Football Test Match, between Eastern and Australia, which the latter won by 4 goals to 2. It is estimated that 40,000 spectators attended the match.

THREE-GAME BASEBALL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK END: 2 INTERNATIONALS

By "Grandstand"

THE INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL SERIES RUN INTO THE SEMI-FINALS THIS WEEK, WHEN PORTUGAL TAKE ON THE UNITED STATES THIS AFTERNOON AT 2.30 P.M. TO HIGHLIGHT A THREE-GAME CARD, WHILST CHINA CROSS BATTS WITH GREAT BRITAIN TOMORROW AT 10.30 A.M. AT 12.30 P.M. U.S. NAVY CLASH WITH THE ALL-STARS IN THE SECOND GAME OF THEIR FIVE-GAME CHARITY SERIES.

At 2.30 p.m. this afternoon Portugal, winners of last year's series, defend their title against the Stars and Stripes for the main attraction of the week-end. The Americans will be represented by the Mindanaos, with the addition of several players from Hong Kong Baseballers. The U.S. team, who white-washed India 7-0 during the week, will be depending on their battery of ace-hurler Lou Pawloski and cloud-bumping slugger Tony Mascavage behind the batter to pull them through to the Final.

Lou Pawloski, who has borne the brunt of the strain in hurling the potent-winning Mindanaos to the flag, is gradually losing some of his smoke, but this is not surprising, since the Potent Polack is, after all, a human being, and human beings have the habit of wearing out.

The inner quartette of McKenzie, Ray Wilson, "Greasy" Moore and Bowersox is not quite so air-tight as it may seem, and if the Portuguese contingent adopt their bunt tactics, which have characterized their plays so far, the chances are even on the Portuguese lads turning the tables on the Yanks.

The complete line-up of the Portuguese team is still uncertain, but master-mind Lino Gosano has signified his intention of starting Gerry Gosano on the slab, with Mike Mendonca doing receiving duties, whilst Hank Barros, Zinho Gosano and George Souza will be given infield positions.

Umpires assigned to handle this crucial game are "Grandpa" Leung, Al Lau and Nip Lum.

China's Line-Up

The Chinese aggregation under the guidance of "Grandpa" Leung have been working hard during the last two weeks.

Opening battery will most likely be Wally "Dimples" Ching on the mound, with Nip Lum donning harness again. This re-united super-charged battery chalked up their first victory last week, when Ching pitched the All-stars to a 5-4 nose-out over the U.S. Navy. First base will be a toss up between "Morocco" Chan and Hank Chan, with the former having a slight edge over the latter in view of his heavier willow-wielding.

Relief hurler, Al Lau and Pete Choy will form the keystone combination.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The first inter-school swimming sports under the auspices of Victoria Recreation Club will be held this afternoon at Victoria Recreation Club at 5.07 p.m.

Keen swimming should be seen, especially in the girls' section and particularly in the 50 Yards free-style event, in which Miss J. Anderson and Miss Ko Mui-ling, both well known in local swimming circles, will be pitted against one other.

During the afternoon there will be demonstrations of swimming and diving by A. K. Runjahn, D. Hutchinson, L. M. Remedios, Lionel Roza-Pereira and E. da Roza.

Programme For The Week-End

TO-DAY
INTERNATIONAL SERIES
United States v Portugal
("Grandpa" Leung, Al Lau and Nip Lum.)
2.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW
INTERNATIONAL SERIES
China v Great Britain
(Lou Pawloski, Tony Mascavage and Chuck Waggoner.)
10.30 a.m.
CHARITY SERIES—2ND GAME
U.S. Navy v All Stars
(F. J. "Doc" Molthen, J. Welford and Bob Foley.)
12.30 p.m.

with Bill Chang probably holding the hot corner. Gardeners will be selected from Richard Chung, Ken Lo and Loney Loong of the Maroons, and Cecil Wing-lee and Nel Ma from South China's regular nine.

Britain Needs Pitchers

"Sarge" Welford's Great Britain squad will be mostly from Royal Engineers, with the addition of rookie John Fisher. Although Sappers can unload the lumber under pressure, their chief weakness is lack of a good twirler. Mentor Welford has hopes of obtaining the services of Den Cray, but up to this eleventh hour has been unsuccessful.

The inclusion of the Leonard brothers, Stan and Dave, who have always given their support in the past, would have strengthened the team considerably, but, unfortunately for pilot Welford, they have lost interest in baseball, at any rate, for the remainder of this season.

Charity Series

After suffering defeat at the hands of the All-stars last week, U.S. Navy will be all out to even the count tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. The line-up for the blue-jackets will probably be the same as for last week, the only probable change being in the pitcher's box. With relief hurler Henry "Crooner" Ruel still on the disabled list, hind-satcher Tony Mascavage will probably switch positions with hurler Pawloski.

The All-stars' line-up selected for this week's game will be Al Lau and Bill Chang as the battery, with Sapper "Mack" Shaw holding the initial station, and Nip Lum and George Souza working around the mid-way cushion. Tony "Pee-wee" Alves will be guarding the hot corner, whilst Hank All, Gerry Gosano and Pete Elder are down for picket duty in the gardens.

Umpires assigned to call this game are "Doc" Molthen, "Sarge" Welford and Bob Foley.

Mid-Week Softball

With the Softball League due to start soon, team managers are feverishly rounding up players for the coming season.

Eddie Marques' Merry Madcaps started off the season on the right side with a 12-11 victory over a St. Joseph's nine during the week. The pitching of both sides was far below par. Pinky Pineda on the hill for the Madcaps, yielding 11 blows, whilst Frankie Gonzales was nipped for 10 solid blows in the nine inning scuffle.

SHANGHAI SWIMMING ENTRIES

Entries for the five Shanghai swimming championships to be held in conjunction with the C.S.F. Gala on August 23, have proved somewhat disappointing compared with the excellent response received last week, when four championship events were decided, and in the Ladies' 100 Yards free-style and Junior 220 Yards free-style actually only two competitors have submitted their applications. However, in the three men's races—the 440 Yards free-style, 220 Yards breast-stroke and 150 Yards back-stroke—a different state of affairs exists, and sufficient competition should be produced to compensate for the lack of interest in the remaining two events on the programme.

Following are the events and entries:

440 Yards Men's Free-style:—L. Grebenschikoff, A. Griffiths, G. Stephen, R. Hekking, T. S. Chie and C. L. Wen.
200 Yards Men's breast-stroke:—Chen Shing Fu, D. Maher, J. Turner, G. Grebenschikoff, Paul Chung and S. K. Chung.
150 Yards Men's back-stroke:—V. Majluk, H. Bullerand, Q. Strand, C. C. Wang, Paul Chung and C. C. Wang.
100 Yards Ladies' free-style:—Misses L. Hekking and Ling Mei-ling.
220 Yards Junior free-style:—J. Hyatt and C. Butt.

The men's 440 Yards free-style has attracted almost identical entries, to the 220 Yards event held at the A.S.F. pool and once again the T. S. Chie-R. Hekking battle will be the feature of the race. Hekking just managed to win the 220 Yards race.

A powerful swimmer of Chie's proven ability, however, may well upset his rival over the longer distance and it would be folly to predict the outcome of the event until after the heats.

The men's 200 Yards breast-

stroke is O. Grebenschikoff's specialty and he should win this event by a handsome margin.

With Jackie Lumsdaine out of Shanghai, the 150 Yards back-stroke appears to rest between E. Smith and C. C. Wang. There are two C. C. Wangs entered but the one who came second last year (he would have been third had not Lumsdaine and Strand collided just before the finish) should give Strand the big battle for premier honours.

Of the two ladies entered for the 100 Yards free-style, Miss Ling Mei-ling is undoubtedly the favourite. Miss Collette Meadmore, who won the event last year, in the record time of 69 seconds (bettering the old mark of 71 seconds which was tied by Miss Ling Mei-ling in 1939), is out of town, while interest among the other free-style swimmers seems to be badly lacking.

Extremely surprising also is the poor reception given the Junior 220 Yards free-style—considering the large number of young swimmers in the city. Of the two entries—Butt and Hyatt—the former is the more outstanding and has the makings of a first-class swimmer. — "North China Daily News."

GHEZZI'S \$51,100

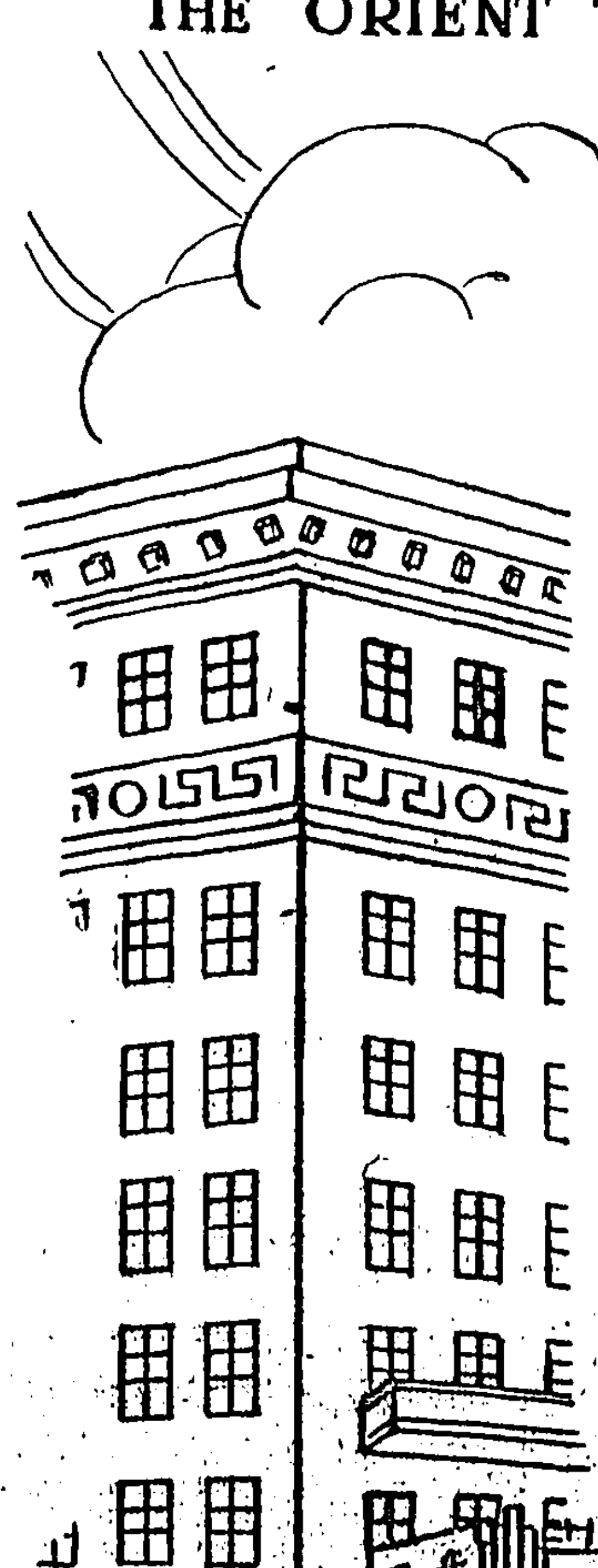
The gate receipts for the 24th P. G. A. tournament at Cherry Hills, Denver, Colorado, have been estimated unofficially at \$30,000.

Vic Ghezzi, the new champion, won \$1,100 in prize money and the runner-up and defending titleholder, Byron Nelson, received \$600.

Two games in the Open Basketball League will be played this evening, when Sing Tao and Chinese Y.M.C.A. should have no difficulty in collecting both points from their opponents, Trojans and Black Cats respectively.

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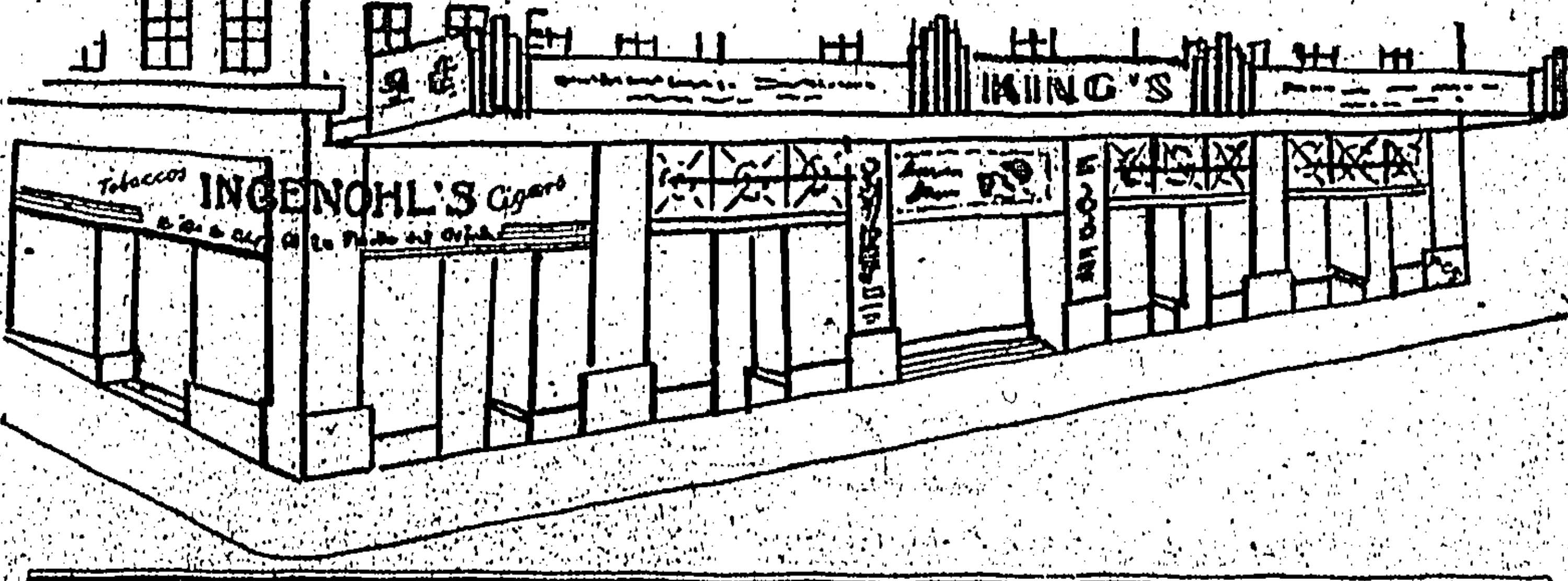
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DEADLOCK IN INDIA

Major Political Parties Refuse To Cooperate

RED AIR COURAGE SALUTED

"We have a rendezvous together — over Berlin," says Sir Charles Portal, Chief of the Air Staff, replying on behalf of the R.A.F. to recent greetings from Soviet airmen.

Writing to the Russian press Sir Charles Portal says: "We both fight for freedom. Together we will smite the enemy ever more strongly."

"We have watched with pride the gallant and successful fight of Soviet airmen against the enemy who has invaded their country."

Sir Charles, returning the greeting with the utmost warmth, expresses his admiration for their tenacity, pays a tribute to their skill and salutes their courage. — Reuter.

SAIGON MEETINGS

The joint Frontier Delimitation Commission commenced its sessions in the Town Hall in Saigon yesterday and dealt with the question of procedure and the formation of two sub-committees.

The first will study the actual delimitation and the second will deal with the demilitarised zone.

Demilitarisation is the immediate problem whereas a year is allowed for the final demarcation. — Reuter.

Provincial Premiers' Dilemma

THE POLITICAL DEADLOCK IN INDIA CONTINUES, THE TWO MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES, THE NATIONAL CONGRESS AND THE MOSLEM LEAGUE, HAVING SO FAR REFUSED TO ACCEPT THE VICEROY'S OFFER FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE GOVERNMENT.

Meanwhile the constitution of the National Defence Council has created a delicate situation for Sir Sikander Hyat Khan, Mr. Fazlul Huq and Sir Mohammed Abdullah Khan, Premiers of the Punjab, Bengal and Assam, respectively, and a number of other prominent members of the Moslem League who accepted membership of the Council to further India's war effort.

As a result they face the prospect of disciplinary action on the proposal of Mr. Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, who contends their action is against the League's declared policy.

The three Premiers maintain they in no way acted contrary to the policy of the League. They say the Viceroy approached them to join the Defence Council in their official capacity as Premiers, not as members of the League.

Meanwhile the Congress position vis-a-vis the war is unchanged and, according to the Congress secretary, Gandhi is

satisfied with the progress of the civil disobedience movement, which is proceeding "according to plan."

Sapru Movement

The newly-formed sapru movement, which accepted the principle of expansion of the Viceroy's Executive Council, is actively campaigning demanding the immediate transfer of the defence, home, communications and finance portfolios to Indians.

The Sikhs and the depressed classes are demanding individual representation on the Viceroy's Executive Council.

At the same time, Mr. V. D. Savarkar, President of the Hindu Mahasabha, who welcomed the expansion of the Viceroy's Council and the creation of the National Defence Council, has cabled President Roosevelt asking if the recent joint Anglo-American declaration applied also to India's future status and whether America would guarantee free and equal status for India one year after the conclusion of the war.

States' Part

Meanwhile the India States are participating to the utmost in India's war effort and are contributing magnificently both in men and money.

As General Wavell announced in his recent broadcast, nearly 750,000 Indians are already under arms. — Reuter.

GERMAN ADVANCES STEMMED

(Continued from Page 1)

MONY.

Another very significant detail brought out in the report of General Macfarlane is that not only has rain fallen in the Smolensk area but it was sufficient to hold up his car for at least one night.

Weather Welcome Ally

Although the rains may have had only a local and passing effect it was obviously worse than a shower and heavy rain at this period usually indicates the approach of the rainy season, which would be in keeping with the weather over parts of Europe in the same latitude.

There is no doubt that rain would be a welcome ally of Russia, as it would interfere more seriously with the long drawn-out and improvised communications of the Germans. — Reuter.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1930, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

PREPARING TO FOLLOW THE BISMARCK?

The new German battleship — Tirpitz, sistership to the ill-fated Bismarck, is believed in London to have now been completed and is undergoing her trials in the Baltic.

There is no confirmation in London, however, of a report that she has engaged in bombardment of the Russian Baltic ports or indeed that she has been put into commission. — Reuter.

SMALL AIR ACTIVITY

"A very small number of enemy aircraft, flying singly, have been seen in the neighbourhood of the

CHUNGKING AIR BLITZ CONTINUES

Continuing their air-blitz on Chungking 81 Japanese planes subjected the wartime capital to one of the most indiscriminating bombardments of the season.

Concentrating on the suburban cultural and residential districts, the raiders dropped tons of bombs, destroying some 200 buildings and houses, including schools.

Among institutions learned to have been demolished were the Seventh Day Mission and the Commercial Daily News.

Meanwhile 54 other Japanese planes raided other cities in Szechwan province. — Central News.

East Coast of England during the day and one of them was shot down into the sea by our fighters," says last evening's official communique.

"No bombs have been reported as having been dropped on land."

It is learned in London that two enemy fighters were destroyed in the course of effective patrols by British fighters over the Channel and the French coast yesterday. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

The Finnish High Command claims that Kexholm, on the shores of Lake Ladoga, was captured by Finnish troops on Thursday, says a Helsinki despatch to the official German news agency quoted by Reuter.

The Soviet midnight communique announces: "During August 22 our troops waged stubborn battles with the enemy along the whole front." — Reuter.

Revenue in the first month of the present financial year showed a considerable increase over the corresponding month of last year. Water Revenue, Post Office and the K.C.R. showed slightly reduced returns, but duties brought in \$700,000 more and more other heads showed increases.

Ordinary Revenue in April 1940, was \$4,618,892 and in April this year it was \$5,279,785. With the inclusion of land sales and war taxation, the totals were \$4,902,859 and \$5,645,129.

Expenditure in the same month was \$3,749,740, inclusive of \$1,100,166 attributed to war expenditure.

The Colony's surplus balance now totals \$24,316,217, including \$9,929,837 in cash in the general account at the bank.

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are among our latest importations, bold in design and brilliant in their colourings. "Regal-Aire" are long-life ties, make up into neat knots and stay neat. A large selection now on display await your choice at

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